No. 31,674

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1984

# Israeli Government Faces Split In Dispute Over Cabinet Posts

By Edward Walsh

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 16

JERUSALEM - Israel's narional unity government faced its first serious internal threat Tuesday as a small religious party left the government coalition in a dispute over the allocation of cabinet

The Sephardic Tora Guardians, or Shas, party, rebuffed appeals by Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Jeft the government Tuesday morning when the resignation from the cabinet of its leader, Yitzhak Per-

the disintegration of the three-

through the No.

distant.

nam's Supreme Court sentenced five people on Tuesday to death by

firing squad for plotting to over-throw Hanor's Communist gover-ment with help from China, Thai-land and the United States.

dents found guilty of treason and

espionage after a five-day trial.

China was said to be paying for the

given fail terms ranging from eight

Judge Huynh Van Thang said the five, Mai Van Hanh, Tran Van Ba, Le Quoc Quan, Huynh Vinh

Sanh and Ho Thai Bach, were ring-

leaders of a plot funded and armed

hy China and backed by Thailand

Many of the defendants served

in the former South Vietnamese

Army. They admitted their guilt

and pleaded for leniency when the

Under Vietnam's penal code, the

have their death sentences com- Paris.

with U.S. connivance.

trial ended Monday.

2.5

OF MOR!

C. ASSISTED

RETARY

plot that was to occur next year.

5 Sentenced to Death

For Treason by Vietnam

HO CHI MINH CITY - Vict- is no appeal on the jail terms.

in the developing political struggle. such is libel suit against Time mag-"Now we are facing a crisis," szinc, to return for the meeting of said Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud officials later this week. "Now we are facing a crisis," said Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader who is serving as foreign minister and vice prime minister. Mr. Shamir said the Likud and Shas had made "the maximum concessions to settle the crisis," but that all of their "far-reaching solutions" had been rejected by Mr. Perea's Labor Alignment, the other major party in the national unity coalition government.

danger of falling over what is essenetz, became effective.

The Shas party holds only four seats in Israel's 120-member parliament, the Knesset, and its departure alone could not bring about the state of the st

Mr. Shamir cut short by one day month-old coalition government. a trip to South America and re-But Shas is allied with and supported by the Likud bloc, one of the two principal partners in the coalition that also threatened to leave first open rupture in the govern-the government if a compromise is ment. He said Tuesday that he expected other Likud ministers who Likud ministers in the govern-meot scheduled a meeting for Ariel Sharon, who has been in New Thursday to decide their next step York since early November to pur-

muted to life imprisonment. There

During the trial, the prosecution said that part of the plot was to

kidnap or kill French and Soviet

diplomats and technicians to sour

Hanoi's relations with Paris and

The defendants, from 20 to 63

years old, were among more than 100 rebels captured after infiltrat-

ing the country since 1981, the

The aim of their "United Front

simultaneous guerrilla and sabo-tage attacks, including blowing up

The prosecution said China fi-

nanced the plot with \$300,000 in

cash and more than 100 tons of

weapons, while the Thai Army

Soviet ships, during 1985.

■ France Concerned

trained the rebels.

court was told.

Three others were sentenced to of Patriotic Forces for the Libera-

life imprisonment and the rest were tion of Vietnam" was to launch

If the Likud goes through with its threat to follow Shas out of the government, Labor and its allies would face a difficult task in forming a new government with the other parties in parliament. It was pre-cisely because July's elections here left both Labor and the Likud unable to form a government with their natural allies in parliament Asked if the government was in that the two main parties agreed to share power and formed the national unity government in Septem-ber. Thus, Tuesday's move by Shas could conceivably lead to new elec-

> However, even as Shas resigned Tuesday, Labor Party officials continned to express optimism that the government would be preserved. "All the needs that created this government are still there," said Moshe Shahal of Labor, the minister of energy.

The dispute that triggered the political crisis has been building since the government took office in September. It centers on a tug-ofwar between Shas and a rival reli-gious party, the National Religious Party, for control of Israel's Interior and Religious Affairs ministries.

During the seven weeks of postelection negotiations last summer, Shas, a new party made up of or-thodox Jews from Middle Eastern and North African countries, was promised the Religious Affairs Ministry by the Likud Labor promised the NRP, which was once Israel's dominant religious party but is now in decline, that it would retain control of both Religious Af-fairs and Interior as it had in the previous Likud-led government.

When the national unity government was formed, Mr. Peres finessed these contradictory pledges by temporarily assuming control himself of the two disputed ministries while promising to work out a solution. The arrangement he arrived at recently would give the larger and more powerful Interior Ministry to Shas, while allowing the NRP to remain in charge, as it has since Israel was created in 1948, of the Religious Affairs Ministry. However, the NRP demanded

and won from Mr. Peres an agreement to transfer control of the bud-France Concerned gets of local religious councils from France was concerned that two Interior to Religious Affairs as part of the five people sentenced to of the deal It was on this point that death for plotting against the Vict- Shas balked, insisting that as a relioamese government might be gious party it must play some role French nationals, an External Re- in religious affairs in the governlations Ministry spokesman said, ment and not be left with only the five have seven days to appeal to according to a Renters report from secular activities of the Interior have their death sentences com-

ready made major concessions during the long negotiations oo entry and would oot accept indefinitely the conditioos the community sought to impose.

to our ability to make concessions is in sight," he said, adding that the stalemate had caused "national frustration" in Spain.

sake of membership."

"blast" would convince the 10 that entry talks were a give-and-take process, made of compromises. "Morán indicated the ball was

car imports and import duties on



Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, seated, conferring with Theodoros Pangalos, the Greek deputy foreign minister, during the Common Market meeting in Brussels.

# Spain Rejects Terms After EC's Agreement

BRUSSELS - The European Community agreed Tuesday on its terms for Spanish and Portuguese membership but was immediately told that Spain wanted major con-

Greece lifted its objections to the terms, clearing the way for final accession oegotiations. But it still threatens to veto Spanish and Portuguese entry unless the 10-natioo trading bloc agrees to an aid program for the Mediterranean region.

Foreign Minister Fernaodo Moran of Spain accused the EC of planning the enlargement without regard for the interests of the Spanish people. He commented after the group's foreign ministers presented him with conditions covering wine and fish, the last major issues in the

Spain had rejected in advance Tuesday's community proposal to deny its large fishing fleet access to Commoo Market waters for 15 years. Madrid also challenges EC plans to curh imports of Spanish fruit, vegetables and olive oil for many years before the 10 open their borders completely.

Mr. Moran said Spain had al-

"Membership by January 1, 1986, is still possible. But the limit

"Our objective remains Europe-an integration," Mr. Moran said.

Willem van Eckelen, the Durch secretary of state for European affairs, said he hoped Mr. Moran's

now in our court," he said. "I think he's right and we must now adapt our positions "

drafting accessioo treaties in January and complete the talks in time for a formal adoption by community leaders at their next summit, in March in Brussels, leaving nine months for ratification by all mem-

ber parliaments.

In other community action Toesday, the ministers agreed to replace more than 70 customs documents with a single form from Jan. 1,

omy and other ministers had approved a 48-section questionnaire

as well as data of statistical value, inflation and fuel cost estimates. said that both Mrs. Thatcher and space arms race. could also be used for a computerized customs procedure, the diplomats said.

They said a three-year transitioo period was occded to allow national authorities and companies to get used to the new document and adjust their computer software.

# Reagan Cuts Defense Plan By \$28 Billion in 3 Years

WASHINGTON — President budget represents 5.6 percent in Ronald Reagan will propose to Congress a \$28-billion reduction over three years in his planned arms buildup, the chief White House spokesman appropriate the special property of the ster-inflation growth figure at 6.4 percent.] House spokesman announced

The proposal, which will be part of his fiscal 1986 budget plan, is far less than would be needed to meet his goal of halving the federal defi-

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said President Reagan had decided to reduce planned spending for defense by \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1986, the next budget year.

He said this reduction was \$700

million more than the budget director, David A. Stockman, and many other senior budget aides had sought. However, Mr. Speakes acknowl-

edged that the three-year reduction total was far less than what these senior budget aides had sought.

Over the three years, the defense spending slowdowns will total \$28.1 billion. Mr. Stockman had said Pentagon spending would have to come down \$58 billion over three years to achieve the administration's goal of a \$100-billion overall deficit reduction.

The three-year total also seemed likely to leave Republican congressional leaders dissatisfied as they try to build support for the larger spending cuts in domestic programs that Mr. Reagan has tentatively approved.

Previously, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had offered to make trims in his defense bud-gets of only \$19 billion over the

next three years.

Mr. Weinberger said Tuesday that all major weapons systems, in-cluding the MX missile, would escape cuts. He termed the presideot's recommendation "ao extremely satisfactory result."

bureaucracy, which is costing \$12
billion a year.

Diplomats said that, after two
years of debate, EC industry, economy and other ministers had an experimental reported. It showed that the reduction was made by lowering the proposed military pay raise from 6 percent to 4 percent, to save about that will collect all data required by s1 billion; cutting civilian salaries 5 outlonal authorities. The document, which includes weapons costs without canceling The document, which includes weapons costs without canceling chov — thought to be the second information about the product, any programs but a torpedo, and most powerful figure in the Kremcountry of origin and destination saving \$900 million through lower lin — on Sunday, British sources cent for the dangers and

> thority represents a cutback of arms race in space. They added \$11.1 billion from the \$324.8 hil- that Mrs. Thatcher "undoubtedly" lion that Mr. Weinberger had origi- would raise the issue when she nally planned. Within that total is \$277.5 billion for spending in fiscal 1986 only — \$3.7 billion less than the original \$286.2 hillion.

President Reagan, aiming to cut the federal deficit, has rentatively

approved nearly \$34 billion in domestic spending cuts for fiscal This year, fiscal 1985, the deficit

Mr. Speakes insisted that Mr. Reagan had not abandoned his goal of reducing the deficit, but gave no indication of how he planned to reach it with the deci-

sion outlined Tuesday. Mr. Reagan has said he would agree to raising taxes only as a last resort. Mr. Speakes on Tuesday ruled out the possibility that the president would seek a tax increase.

Some aides, however, have indicated a tax increase still could be in

Before Tuesday's anoouncement, several Republicans in Coo- gins next Oct. 1.

gress, including the Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, had said that sizable cuts in the defense buildup would be needed

Mr. Dole said Monday evening that Mr. Weinberger's original list of \$19 billion in cus over three years "would not be enough" to satisfy many Republican members

Mr. Speakes said, "The president is also committed to a deficit reduc-tion plan with the objective of shrinking the deficit at a percentage of gross national product from 4 percent in fiscal '86, to 3 percent in fiscal '87 and 2 percent in fiscal

Mr. Speakes shrugged off sug-gestions that Congress would insist on deeper defense cuts. That re-

Mr. Reagan will send his formal federal budget proposal to Coo-gress early next year. The plan will include only fiscal 1986, which be-

# Coolness to Space Arms By U.K., France Irks U.S.

WASHINGTON - As President Ronald Reagan conferred with advisers Monday on the U.S. position at disarmament talks oext month, some annoyance was voiced here over statements in Paris and London suggesting opposi-tioo to the space-based "Star Wars" missile defense program.

British spokesmen were quoted in news reports Monday as saying that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher shared the views of a visiting Soviet official, Mikhail S. Gorbachov, that weapons in outer space should be banned. President rançois Mitterrand of France criticized the American program and said France supported talks to pre-vent the militarization of space.

After a meeting with Mr. Gorba-[The \$313.7 hillion in budget au- be expressed interest in avoiding an

year in which she expressed con- French ouclear arsenal.

Jordanian diplomats appear par-

ticularly at risk. On Dec. 5, the

Jordanian charge d'affaires in Bu-charest, Azmi Al-Mufti, was shot

to death. Romanian authorities lat-

er arrested a Palestinian-born Jor-

The shooting appeared to mark the resurgence of Black September,

once a terrorist wing of the main-

stream PLO organization, el-Fa-

tah. This group now seems to have

turned against Mr. Arafat and his

A caller to Agence France-Pres

A few days before the shooting in Romania, a Jordanian diplomat

in Athens escaped death when an

assailant's gun failed to fire. In the

last year, Jordanian diplomats have-been killed or wounded by Arab gunmen in New Delhi, Rome and

In Athens at the beginning of

December, bombs were put under

five cars belonging to the Iraqi Em-bassy, and a Greek policeman was killed trying to defuse one. Days

submachine gun on an attaché of the Syrian Embassy, Abdullah

Mahdi. But the diplomat took out

his own weapon and drove off the

In Rome on Friday night, a PLO

official, Ismail Darwish, was killed

Via Veneto. Police said he was car-

In addition to the splits within



Margaret Thatcher

Mr. Mitterrand, in a televisioo address Sunday on his country's relations with the Soviet Union. also criticized the Reagan program. French strategists are known to fear that anti-missile defenses in space could partially neutralize the

The U.S. State Department supports research into defensive programs but sees the "Star Wars" program as a bargaining device in talks with the Soviet Union. The Defense Department is opposed to talks that might limit the "Star Wars" program or the testing of

anti-satellite weapons. A White House official said which see Jordan and Egypt trying mountiog uoderground hattle. A White House official said Monday he thought Mrs. Thatcher to form an axis of moderate Arab which so far has been marked by was receiving poor advice and said was receiving poor advice and said he hoped that when she and Mr. Reagan met on Saturday at Camp David, the British and American positions could be aligned. He said Mitterrand's statements were un-

(On Tuesday, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said there is no conflict in the American and British positions, The Associ-

ated Press reported.] ■ Moscow Expresses Doubt

In Moscow, a senior Soviet commentator on Monday challenged U.S. sincerity in preparing for the oew disarmament talks in Geneva, the Los Angeles Times reported. Writing in Pravda, Yuri Zhukov said the Reagan administration appears split over seeking an arms agreement or continuing the mis-sile race.

### INSIDE

■ Mikhaii S. Gorbachov said that the success of arms talks will depend on the United Sta-

■ A study has found a "stagger ing" increase in poverty in U.S. southern states.

■ Drug trade in the Bahamas is corrupting its society and officials, a royal commission re

The tragedy of 42 children sent to die from one French town is revived.

■ A gas leak disaster like the one in India is unlikely in West-ern Europe, officials say. Page 4.

Anti-Americanism in the French right has been replaced by admiration of Reagan and

the United States. BUSINESS/FINANCE

The British pound, pushed

down by expectations of lower oil prices, hit an all-time closing low on Tuesday.

# U.S. Will Provide for Extra Projects To Compensate for UNESCO Pullout

administration is planning to pro-vide \$47 million worth of educa
State Department officials detional, scientific and communicaoons projects to fill an aid gap when the United States withdraws

al Organization at the end of this year is expected sometime this

The foreign aid package being put together by the State Department is equivalent to the amount of money the United States would be assessed as a member of UNESCO. The U.S. contribution accounts for 25 percent of the agency's annual budget of nearly \$200 million.

While abandoning its membership, the United States will set up

an observer mission at UNESCO requested for the 1986 fiscal year, headquarters in Paris to cootinue which begins Oct. 1, 1985. WASHINGTON - The Reagan headquarters in Paris to cootinue

clined to provide details pending formal approval by the Office of Management and Budget. But one Formal confirmation of the administration's decision to pull out of the 161-nation United Nations

Educational Scientific and Culture Sci

This is about three to four times the amount that would have been made available if the United States had provided the funds through would have been used to support

the agency's bureaucracy, he said. He added that other educational He added that other educational and scientific programs may well gain more through direct U.S. assistance than through UNESCO.

Sergeant Ray Hessler at U.S. Army re-cruiting office in DeLand, Florida. cy in the army's recruiting trellis. None is more vital

The U.S. withdrawal is opposed by the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, an advisory group set up by Congress. Last week the commission urged the administration to cootinue to work for changes that would enable the United States "to rejoin a reformed UNESCO at the earliest possible

the required year's notice last December that it planned to leave the organization at the end of 1984. UNESCO," he said If donated to asserted that the agency was badly UNESCO, some of the money mismanaged and had developed a statist, anti-Western bias in its pro-

stance than through UNESCO. forms are made. The British pay Officials said the money will be nearly 8 percent of the budget.

"But the world is big and we're not going to have the community interfere with our policies merely for the

Talks between the European Commission and the Iberian states

# Middle East's Changing Political Face Is Seen Behind Outburst of Terrorism

By John Kifner
New York Times Service

BEIRUT - The hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran this month, in which two Americans were killed, is but one facet of a wave of terrorism that reflects oew tension in the Middle East, diplomats and government officials say.

This tragedy is not the end, it is just the beginning," an Arab diplumat in Kuwait said. A European diplomat in Kuwait spoke of the hijacking as a "turning

point" that "may be the beginning of a historical development which will oot be favorable to the region." According to diplomats and government officials in the Middle East, the outburst of terrorism in recent weeks stems from the fol-

• The shifting alliances and.

nations to oppose Syrian influence. more than half a dozen attempts on

• The split within the Palestine the lives of Arah diplomats. Liberation Organization, in which Yasser Arafat has aligned himself with King Hussein of Jordan in

order to preserve his leadership

from the challenge of Syrian-

 The rise throughout the area of danian for the murder. Islamic fundamentalism, particularly among Shiite Moslems in Lebanon and elsewhere, influenced and aided by Ayatollah Ruhollah

backed factions.

Khomeini's Iran.

• The willingness of some nations in the region to sponsor underground terrorist groups to foster their own political or ideological goals and the difficulty of control-ling these groups once they are set

The result, the diplomats and

in Paris claimed responsibility for the slaying in Romania on behalf of Black September, which he said was resuming "revolutionary activities." The statement accused the deepening divisions in the region, government officials say, is a "royalist regime in Amman" of "committing massacres and crimes against our people and cause by conspiring with the traitor, Yasser

Of all issues facing the U.S. Army in the next decade, none is as nettlesome as the looming demo-

target group of 1.3 million to divvy up between the later, someone opened fire with a four armed services and nonmilitary employers.

number of recruits signed up in the army's delayed entry program for 1985.

Also, there is a crucial unknown in how attractive the army will look in contrast to the civilian economy. As a rule of thumb, the more robust the economy is in by three shots near the fashionable providing jobs, the less inclined a bright young man or woman is to contemplate a voluntary hitch in the rying a false Moroccan passport service. Although the army regularly analyzes 20 ecoand plane tickets to Tunis, site of nomic variables, only the national unemployment rate Mr. Arafat's headquarters.

Antonio churning out recruiting pitches in Spanish, aimed in part at the parents and priests of potential Hispanic volunteers. Although Hispanic Americans

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Pressured Recruiters Hard Sell the Service



In U.S. Army shorthand, that meant that Sergeant Ray Hessier was a temporary recruiter rather than a permanent career recruiter. It meant that his threeyear stint in central Florida, nurturing and harvesting young recruits, was not his idea, but a duty imposed by the army.
"I didn't think I could sell an egg to a bunch of starving people," the 31-year-old soldier would recall. "I talked to the chaplain and told him I was going to

fail. I didn't want to be a recruiter." By any measure, Sergeant Hessler was extraordinarily successful. He wore the coveted army recruiter's ring, the highest emblem of recruiting success. Many recruits who came from broken homes spoke of him as a surrogate father. A bulletin board in his office was papered with snapshots of some of the 217 volunteers he "put in," far exceeding his quota, or "mission," as the army prefers to call it. Shortly before leaving DeLand in July to resume his

By Rick Arkinson

ELAND, Florida — He was a Double Oh Echo,

ways from a Double Oh Romeo.

which distinguished him in subtle but critical

regular duties in Texas as a paratrooper numed dental technician, the town named him "citizen of the year."

"If I had to do it all over again," Sergeant Hessler said several weeks ago, "I wouldn't do it. I'd get out. I'd quit the army. I couldn't do it again." Between the would-be soldier and Defense Secre-

army found it impossible to fill the ranks and nearly half the volunteers were drawn from the lowest mental category, scandal swept through the service. Particularly in the Southeast, an active recruiting region, scores of recruiters were disciplined for cheating.

Desperate to meet their quotas, some provided

The New GI Shaping the Volunteer Army Second of four articles.

potential recruits with answers to the armed forces entrance examination. Other recruiters hired ringers to take the test for those likely to fail, or knowingly recruited persons with epilepsy, asthma or hearing

D RODDED by Congress and the public, the army A cracked down and re-emphasized integrity. Many recruiters, such as Ray Hessler, were handpicked. In 1980, the army relieved 440 recruiters of duty; in the 1984 fiscal year, the number had dropped to 40. In a related step, the army began moving many of its

recruiting stations from railroad and bus depots to

tonier locations in shopping mails and suburban enclaves, in a hunt for better-quality volunteers. Ethics aside, the army recognized that if it could eliminate attrition among first-term soldiers, which runs at about one-third of the recruits, it could save Having studied the market as thoroughly as any sales force in the United States, the army knows that

the number of American men aged 17 to 21 will drop from 10.4 million in 1983 to 9.2 million in 1990. A FTER culling out high school dropouts, college A students and those unqualified physically or mor-ally, the Pentagon will be left at decade's end with a

Despite the best recruiting year ever in 1984, there are darker portents, including a sharp drop in the

appears correlated to recruiting success. Among the strategies now contemplated to overthe Arab world, beightened by the
come the shortfall is an intensified appeal to older
recruits junior college graduates and college dropouts.
The army also has an advertising agency in San

Islamic extremism poses a threat to

Islamic extremism poses a threat to established rulers throughout the In Lebanon, militant Shiite cler-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### **Gorbachov** Warns U.S. **Must Make Arms Move**

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service LONDON — Mikhail S. Gorba-

chov, a member of the Soviet leadership, said Tuesday that "it is now up to the United States to make a move" if scheduled talks on trying to set a new arms control agenda are to progress.

Mr. Gorbachov, in a speech to Parliament's fureign affairs com-mittee, said that the United States also should "take, this time, a realistic stand that would make for effective negotiations" at future

At the same time, a member of Mr. Gorbachov's entourage here warned that "complexities will de-velop" if the United States does mt come to some understanding with Moscow on anri-satellite weapons before the United States makes a scheduled test of such a weapon in March.

The statement by Yevgeny P. Velikhov, a Soviet space expert and a vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, struck the commit-tee chairman, Sir Anthony Kershaw, as "in a way, a threat to say it's ton late after March."

The Gorbachov delegation has made clear that blocking the U.S. effort to develop defensive space weapons is Moscow's top priority in arms negotiations.

emphasized to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, his concerns about President Ronald Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan to research the prospects for a space-based defense against missile

The Soviet statements are a prehide to talks next month in Geneva between the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. They are to discuss ways to renew talks nn limiting nuclear arms that were broken off last year when the Russians walked nut of two sets of talks on strategic and intermediate-range missiles.

Mr. Gorbachov suggested Tuesday that those talks have been burmeet again in Geneva as "entirely new talks that would embrace the question of the nonmilitarization of space and questions of reducing nuclear arms, both strategie and medium range."

"Of key importance in all this," he told the committee, "is the pre-

nnt only be dangerous in itself, it the visit. would give a boost to the arms race The wives of Kremlin leaders

Mr. Gorbachov's visit here continues to be viewed as a considered dachas, shop in special stores day's meetings at Chequers that
able public relations success.

day's meetings at Chequers that
and send their children to exclusive

Mrs. Gorbachov took an extensive

On Tuesday, however, he schools, their movements generally showed flashes of irritation when questinned, during a private ses-sion with the British parliamentary

The Soviet elite.

For example, committee, about human rights and religious persecutinn in the So-

The committee chairman said that Mr. Gorbachov replied: "I can funeral ceremonies last February. quote a few facts about human rights in the United Kingdom. For outside world a look at the leaders' example, you persecute entire communities, narionalities."

that was a reference to Northern lunch on Sunday with Prime Minis-



Mikhail S. Gorbachov with his wife, Raisa.

# According to accounts of private meetings Tuesday provided by British sources, Mr. Gorbachov Charms British Hosts

LONDON - Raisa Maximovna Gorbachov, unknown in the West until she emerged from an Aeroflot jet in London on Saturday, has joined her husband in the limelight during their visit here and seems to have charmed her hosts.

Trimmer than many Soviet women, with short, styled brown hair and tailored suits, Mrs. Gorbachov has appeared next to her husband, Mikhail, who is widely considered second-in-command at the Kremlin, during the couple's weeklong stay in Britain.

What a chic lady is Mrs. Gorbaied in the official Soviet view. He chov!" wrote Peter Tory, gossip described the Soviet initiative to "And what a contrast to the previous glimpses we have had of other senior Russian wives ... who looked as though they should be building dams in Siberia."

The columnist declared that Mrs. Gorbachov, "whose elegance as first lady would grace even the White House," had clearly "upvention of a space arms race."

White House," had clearly "up"Such a race," he said, "would staged Maggie Thatcher" during

keep lives shrouded from the public ried ber husband eye as they reside in closely guard-

But trips abroad can give the

Mrs. Gorbachov's most promi-The parliamentarians assumed nent appearance so far has been the ter Margaret Thatcher and hus- woman without being shy."

les parfums de Niha Ricci

band, Denis, at the prime minister's country mansion, Chequers. The foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, De-nis Healey, suggested on Monday that Mrs. Gorbachov added charm to her husband's smiling public ap-

"He's a very attractive personality with an attractive wife," Mr. Healey told the British Broadcast-

This is a new style of Soviet leader," he said, adding that when in Moscow last month he met a senior foreign affairs adviser to the Politburo who was exactly the same — charming, with a very attractive wife, and absolutely straightforward.

The Times of London commented, "Mr. Gorbachov's affability and humor, together with the charm of his wife, have made the most vivid impression on his Brit-

Despite the glare of publicity, some things remain unknown. It is not known where or when Mrs. Gorbachov was born, or where and when she met and mar-

A British official said after Suntwo-hour tour of the mansion and

showed a special interest in the library. For example, the wife of Yuri V. She clearly knows quite a lot Andropov was so obscure that about English literature," the offi-Western diplomats and reporters in cial said, adding that she spoke Moscow were not even sure she some English. "She is a philoso-

existed until she appeared at his pher, we understand, by training and profession." A member of Parliament, Donald Anderson of the Labor Party. said after he sat next to Mrs. Gorbachov at a dinner at opulent Claridge's hotel on Saturday night that "she is a pleasant and charming

# **Army Recruiters Under Pressure** To Give Hard Sell for the Service

(Continued from Page 1) are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, they make up 4 percent of the army, roughly half their proportion of the nation's

Some experts say the army should worry less about recruiting and more about keeping the sol-diers it has, a strategy that might result in a more senior force. That could trim recruiting and basic training costs but cost more in salaries and pension benefits.

"We've had a very good three years of recruiting," said General Maxwell R. Thurman, the army's vice chief of staff. "Now we need to focus our attention on keeping those very good recruits. A lot of it has to do with the tempo of activity. If it's high, people feel good about what they're doing." "I've never fretted over the de-

mographics," added Lawrence J. Korb, assistant defense secretary for manpower, reserve affairs and logistics. "Isn't it amazing that each year we've had less to draw on and we've done better?"

"I don't think it's going to be a problem if patriotism remains high," said Mr. Korb. For now, however, the bottom

line for recruiters, according to army analysts, is that in the next five years they will have to work 12 percent harder just to stay even in

SERGEANT Hessler hailed from a poor northern Florida family of 14. He joined the army 11 years ago for the professed \$1,500 bonus — enough of a grubstake to get married — and made a living jumping out of airplanes.

When he arrived as the sole army

representative in the DeLand recruiting office, he found file cabinets crammed with old C-rations, recruiting brochures from the 1960s and a parachute. He painted the walls and posted the recruiter's code of ethics, which reminded him in bold type that his failure "could place in danger the American way of life and the sacred cause of huan freedom."

He resisted emulating the U.S. Marine office in nearby Daytona, where a sign urges recruits to "give a Communist the gift that lasts death."

In the main, he went by the book. He scoped out the high school like an infantry scout reconnoitering an enemy bunker.

He kept a "smart board," a detailed map of the 365 square miles (946 square kilometers) in his recruiting district. Each recruit was charted by zip code with appropriately colored dots: purple for women, green for men in a high mental category, green with an X for dumber men. And once a month he phnned headquarters with his "enenry report," a summary of what the other three services were doing

to recruit in DeLand. Some volunteers were lured with

# **Opposition** In Santiago Urges Talks

SANTIAGO - Chile's leading opposition coalition has backed away from its long-standing de-mand that President Augusto Pinochet resign and has urged new talks
on "a reasonable timetable" for reperate drive to fill his quota, made storing democracy.

It was the first major opposition initiative to end the surge of violence since General Pinochet, the army commander, decreed a state of siege Nov. 6 to clamp down on

Leaders of the moderate six-party Democratic Alliance said at a news conference Monday that they had sent letters with their appeal to the four-man junta, which includes General Pinochet and the commanders of the navy, air force and

national police. Ricardo Lagos, president of the Democratic Alliance, said the letters were delivered Friday but there has been no response. The last talks broke down in September 1983.

The alliance, which represents parties from the right to moderate socialists, made no mention of its demand, made before last year's talks began, that General Pinochet resign. It also set no conditions for new talks except that the com-manders meet them as representatives of the armed forces rather

than the governing junta.
But it did suggest that any agreement should include a restoration of civil liberties suspended by the state of siege, election of a congress with power to amend General Pinochet's 1980 constitution, and provision for a transitional government. Those arrangements should be subject to approval in a national referendum, the letter said, Signed by 18 alliance leaders, the letter said in part:

"We believe the time has come for a frank, open and constructive dialogue between civilians and military men. The current situation can be maintained for some time through the use of force. But this will be tragic for the nation and the armed forces because it will deepen the wounds of division and destroy Chilean society.'

Hard-line leftist parties are not alliance members, and seek to remove the junta by force.



Charles Royster, who had seen action in the Korean War with an BACHELOR S MASTER S OR DOCTORATE 81mm mortar crew. PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

cash, including college funds of his years, his high school record \$20,000 or mure. Others were included wrestling, weight lifting, wooded with a thick list of army joh soccer and football. He was vice president of Youth Against Cancer, active in Students Against Substance Abuse and an orderly in a Under Sergeant Hessler's tute-

Private David Autrey, above, doing pushups at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Below, John Pennington, left, and his

openings, 362 military occupation-

al specialities for men, 301 for women. These include 19 Delta

(cavalry scout), 55 Golf (nuclear

weapons maintenance specialist),

71 Quebec (journalist) or 57 Fox-

trot (graves registration specialist).

who once had said they were disin-

took to heart the recruiters' unspo-

Banner" while braced at attentinn.

There was the father who offered

\$3,000 to enlist his unqualified son.

of duty, such as the relentless pur-

suit of one recruit's natural mother

from Florida to Pennsylvania to

Ohio so she could authorize the

enlistment of the underage son she had abandoned 16 years earlier.

At the end of every month, Ser-geant Hessler had met or exceeded

his quota. But at the beginning of each subsequent month there was a

every recruiter a winner."

rued you one."

captain, Sergeant Hessler decided in return in the dental clinic when

said, "but I don't believe they need

to put it in a pressure cooker. Now

we're starting to fall short and the

pressure's starting to really come

repeat of the recruiting scandals, he

said. "I don't know when It may be

five or 10 years down the road, but

high school art teacher in Del and,

many who were exceptional.

"We will have another 1978." a

back" to meet quotas.

it's coming."

"They've got a good product," he

his tour ended in the summer.

There were deeds beyond the call

From army surveys, Sergeant

lage, John enlisted as a 91 Delta, an the government announced. ear, nose and throat technician,

Hessler knew that nearly half of army enlistments come from those clined to join the service. Thus, he ken motto: "Don't take no for an hold it against her."

It was seldom dull. There was the old vet who burst into the office afternoon and belted out all the stanzas of "The Star-Spangled restaurateur, to Miami.

jnbs that never seemed to go anywhere: truck driver, gunsmith and, as a 67 Yankee, an attack helicop-

And there were necasional ter repairman. gaffes, as when he promised on the In the recruiting office be met phone to enlist a young girl only to Justine Disano, 10 years his junior, discover that she was a paraplegic. a statuesque firebrand who saw the army as a dispenser of both discipline and skills him feel "knee high to a duck," he

"I wanted to go Green Berets," she said. "I know it sounds dumb, but I wanted the challenge. It would have been really physical. If a woman could fight, I'd be the first one out there on the front lines,

new quota. Failure meant a black shootin' whatever it might be."

Mr. Autrey and Miss Disano smudge on the record and potential damage to his career. married on March 22, her 18th Even in the golden age of recruitbirthday. She opted for a specialty they hoped would allow them to ing, the pressure from higher authority was unremitting, as in this reunite after three or four months message last year from the brigade colonel: of basic and advanced training.

"I'm a little afraid that I'll "Good judgment dictates the re-tention of quality recruiters and the owing an eventual twist of fate unforeseen at the time. "We're 10 years apart in age. He's 28 and I'm 18. I still have some maturing to do. Yeah, it worries me a little." elimination of those who do not measure up to acceptable standards. We must work hard to make

Eventually, Sergeant Hessler felt his life begin to unravel. His wife As spring succumbed to summer and the 30 volunteers from Deleft him for eight months, fed up with his 16-hour workdays and the Land prepared to enter the army, many were given a brochure on pressure from a company com-mander who seemed in endorse the what to expect at basic training. It

included this warning about that imposing figure, the drill sergeant: "You will probably think this old adage that "if the army wanted you to have a wife, they would have individual does an unusual amount of shouting, all of which seems di-Last April, unnerved by the emotional collapse of his recruiting buddy who threatened to shoot the

Next: Boot camp and beyond.

# Poles Welcome U.S. Decision on IMP

WORLD BRIEFS

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland welcomed Tuesday a U.S. decision to lift objections to Polish membership in the International Monetary Fund, but warned Washington to stop interfering in its internal affairs and halt

an "aggressive propaganda campaign."
"Poland expects further steps from the United States to noneally." "Poland expects further steps from the United States to moraling relations," the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said at his weakly press conference. Answering a question as to when ambassadors could be exchanged again, he said: "The faster the U.S. government stops all interference in our internal affairs and stops its aggressive propagated campaign against Poland, the faster relations between the two countries can be restored." Ties were severed in 1981 when Communist authorities imposed martial law.

He called the U.S. decision on Polish membership in the IMP " representation of a more realistic approach to our country." He added "It is a very positive step."

Genscher Urges East-West Dialogue

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The West German foreign minister, HansDietrich Genscher, urged the Soviet Union and the United States on
Tuesday to create a stable framework for East-West dialogue in which

European states could also play a role.

Speaking at a lunch in his honor on the first day of a visit to Czechoslovakia, Mr. Genscher said Bonn shared the view of the Warsaw Pact states that an improvement in East-West relations was possible

ract states that an improvement in east-west relations was possible.

"The time is ripe to move East-West relations forward through common efforts," Mr. Genscher said, Sources in the Bonn delegation said that when Mr. Genscher met the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Bohnslav Chnoupek, earlier he stressed Washington's desire to resume a dialogue

Tax Cuts Approved in West Germany

BONN (Reuers)—The West German cabinet on Tuesday approved a
20-billion Deutsche mark (\$6.47-billion) package of income tax cuts
which it said were the largest in the country's history.

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg has said he hoped the parliament would pass the measure by mid-1985. The cuts would go into effect
in two stages—the first in 1986 would reduce taxes by 10.8 billion DM
and the second in 1983 would cut them by 9.2 billion DM.

The first stage would benefit mainly middle- and low-income families
by raising their tax thresholds and sharply increasing tax-free child

brother, Leon, talk over plans before entering the army. by raising their tax thresholds and sharply increasing tax-free child benefits. The second stage would reform tax thresholds across the board.

### U.S.-Iran Tribunal Judge to Resign

THE HAGUE (AP) - Willem Riphagen of the Netherlands, one of

the three neutral judges at the U.S.-Iran claims tribunal, submitted his resignation on Tuesday, tribunal sources said.

His departure would remove one of the ideological roadblocks to the normal functioning of the tribunal, whose operations were suspended for three months after two Iranian judges assaulted another neutral judge, Nils Mangard of Sweden, who also has indicated he would resign. The

Iranian judges were replaced last month.

Mr. Riphagen and Mr. Mangard have been targets of intense criticism by the Iranian government, which claims the two are biased in favor of the United States. The tribunal is made up of three judges each from Iran and the United States, and the three neutral judges. The panel is arbitrating financial claims totaling \$3.5 billion arising from the Iranian

### Land Mine Blast in Sri Lanka Kills 9

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Eight policemen and a civilian driver were killed Tuesday when a land mine set off by Tamil separatist guerrillas blew up their jeep near the eastern town of Kalawanchikudy,

operating room specialist, while Leon signed up as a 91 Uniform, an obsery suspects when a mine was detonated as their jeep drove over it. It said that police were investigating the possibility that a robbery was John, speaking of the mother he staged to lure the policemen into an ambush.

had not seen in years, said: "I'm going to make something out of myself and someday she'll say, 'Look what I missed' But I won't had be complain that they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese.

David Autrey, 28, grew up in the Florida Keys before Hurricane Donna and the Cuban missile crisis clobbered the tourist business in Tuesday when Ulster's lord chief justice freed 35 people who were the 1960s and drove his father. the 1960s and drove his father, a charged with terrorist offenses on the word of a police informer.

The evidence of the informer, Raymond Gilmore, 26, was "entirely He dropped out of high school in without belief," Justice Robert Lowery said in his summing up of the 1973 and spent a decade working case, which has lasted two and a half years. Mr. Gilmore, the justice said, is a selfish and self-regarding man "to whose lips a lie invariably came more naturally than the truth."

most recently, 10 hours a day on a Daytona assembly line putting to murder, attempted murder and bomb attacks. Soon afterward, 26 of the gether storm doors. Last year he accused walked free from the court. But nine were sent back to their cells, finished high school and signed up having been sentenced previously for other crimes.

### For the Record

At least three bombs exploded Tuesday along a fuel pipeline supplying three U.S. military bases in Spain, causing one fire but no serious damage. No group immediately claimed responsibility. (UP1)

West Germany's highest court on Tuesday dismissed allegations that the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in the federal republic is unconstitutional. It was ruling on a suit brought by the anti-NATO, anti-nuclear Greens party and said the current deployment of the cruise and Pershing-2 rockets does not contrave the constitution. (UP1)

The prime minister of Malta, Dom Mintoff, met Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for talka on Tuesday on the first full day of his first visit to Moscow. (Reners) on Tuesday on the first full day of his first visit to Moscow. (Reuters)

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain arrived Tuesday in
Beijing for the scheduled signing of an agreement giving China sovereign
ty over Hong Kong in 1997.

Egypt took its sent in the 43-nation Islamic Conference Organization
Tresday at a meeting in San's North Venner The secretions represent

Tuesday at a meeting in San'a, North Yemen. The organization suspended Egypt's membership in 1979 to protest its peace treaty with Israel, but readmitted Egypt earlier this year.

The UN General Assembly voted 122-5, with 16 abstentions, on Tuesday to spend \$73.5 million to modernize the headquarters of the UN Economic Commission for Africa in Addis Ababa. The United States called the vote a rebuff to Ethiopia's famine victims. (Reuters)

Four members of the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday called on the Reagan administration to open direct communications with Vietnam and Cambodia. The legislators, who recently returned from Indochina, said they were concerned about an increased Soviet presence

### Correction

A picture caption in the Dec. 18 issue of the International Herald Tribune incorrectly identified Sudanese displaced persons as Ethiopian

# Terrorism and Mideast's New Tensions

(Continued from Page 1) ics have for the first time raised the

slogan of an Islamic republic. In the Gulf, the wealthy emirs look nervously at their large Shiite populations - 30 percent of Kuwait's population, for example, is Shiite, largely of Iranian extraction.

AS a legacy, Sergeant Hessler bequeathed the army a couple The major question left unan-swered after the six-day hijacking of hundred recruits, including of the Kuwaiti airliner to Tehran was whether the Iranian authorities were directly involved. The hijack-John Pennington, 17, and his 19year-old brother, Leon, last saw ers were reported to have been their natural mother when they seeking the release of 17 prisoners, were 12 and 14. After bouncing, mostly Iraqi Shiites convicted in the truck-bombings a year ago of among temporary homes in Miami and Orlando, Finrida, the two the U.S. and French embassies in black youths were adopted by a

The prisoners were members of Al Dawa (The Call), an Iraqi un-derground opposition that is one of several Shiite bands throughout the John, in particular, seemed to be Middle East under the sponsorship everything the army was seeking.

of Iran's Council for the Islamic Revolution, headed by Ayatollah

Khomeini's chosen successor, Aya-tollah Hussein Ali Montezari. The Gulf states are terrified of." council is reputed to have a billion Iran to Try Hijackers dollar budget for exporting the fundamentalist movement. Among the members of the

council are Ayatollah Bakr Hakim the exiled Iraqi Shiite leader, and Hussein Musavi, who heads Lebanon's breakaway Islamic Amal fac-tion in Baalbeck in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, Many of the groups are said to receive training in camps in Iran Although publicly thanking Iran

officials are privately convinced that Iran was in on the episode in an attempt to put pressure on Kuwait to stop financial support for lrag in the war.

An Arab diplomat said: "Iran was involved, that's for sure. Iran was involved because it was the Dawa Islamic Party."
"Why terrorism?" he said, "Be-

cause it works. It's one thing these

Iran's public prosecutor announced Tuesday that the four hijackers of the Kuwaiti airliner would be tried in Iran, according to

report by IRNA, the Iranian news The prosecutor, Hojatoleslam Mir Emadi, said the four would be tried according to "the penal law of the Islamic Republic of Iran," the AP said in its report from Nicosia.

In Washington, the State Department took the unusual step Tuesday of demanding that Iran hold a public trial for the four hijackers, The Associated Press reported. A department spokesman said: "We take it for granted that they should be

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The Associated Press, monitoring a

for ending the hijacking, Kuwaiti U.S. Demands Public Trial

they should be prosecuted. We expect that trial to be open, and the sooner it is beld the better."

Placons signés Lalique.



1ge 15

# Decision on N

Officials Corrupted by Drugs The state of the s "United States has damaged "alnonuna and 'ety," corrupting policemen and The second secon

a-West Dialoge that in a more than a year of inves-The state of the s tigation a panel of three commissioners discovered immigration and customs officers taking bribes, lawyers and bankers laundering the state of the ndrug money and a pervasive tendency by Bahamians to "wink their The state of Bridge eyes, or lonk the other way." The commissioners said they be-

The section of the se "svas expected to fall most heavily on Prime Minister Lynden O. Pinl in West Germa dling, who has governed the Bahamas for 17 years. The drug business The Lands for the has blossomed in the last decade. Opposition leaders have been calling for Mr. Pindling's resignation.
Through a spokesman, Mr. Pin-200 dling refused to comment on the report. He did deny speculation by opposition leaders that he intended Park terms Adventure of the io call for new national elections. ing an manter These would cause the dissolution The second second of Parliament, helping to block public debate on the report. THE PERSON OF TH The report said the smuggling of marijuana and cocaine involving tens of millions of dollars in illicit A Judge to Resign

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The state of the s Bahamas. The trade had created a climate "in which moral questions 1.70% have been swamped by material Charles Contraction considerations," it said. ----Mr. Pindling launched the royal Company of the \*commission investigation in an apparent attempt to clear his reputation. It came a tittle more than a year ago after an NBC News televi-10.03 i-kion report charged that he and his "cabinet were receiving payments of ালে কিছে "\$100,000 a month from drug dealters trying to clude U.S. authorities in the Bahamas. in Sri Lanka Killa

A 17-page section of the report was devoted exclusively to Mr. Pin-

By Joseph B. Treaster
New York Times Service

210,000 "must accept some respon-

... But the burden of their findings

New York Times Service and formerly served as chief justice ernment salary ranged from NASSAU, Babamas — The of the Bahamas, and Edwin W. \$77,000 to \$102,900.

Report Says Bahamas Society,

most all strata of Bahamian soci-ety," corrupting policemen and exceeded" his income. But they conclude whether or not these un-

ers, James A. Smith, who is British when Mr. Pindling's annual gov-

smuggliog, of large amounts of Willes, a retired official of the Roy-drugs through the Bahamas to the al Canadian Mounted Police.

The commissioners said they found \$230,000 in unexplained de-They said it was clear that the posits in Mr. Pindling's bank ac-

cabinet ministers and creating countless young addicts, according to a royal commission report issued to the report Monday also said

The report Monday also said deposits totaling nearly \$3.5 mil-lion that went into bank accounts Bahamian on the commission, said of Mr. Pindling and his wife from the flow of money to the prime 1977 to 1983. This was at a time minister raised "great suspicion."



Lynden O. Pindling

# Media Will Honor Pentagon Request To Censor Coverage of Shuttle Flight

By Alex S. Jones New York Times Service NEW YORK - Spokesmen for NBC News, The Associated Press and Aviation Week & Space Tech-nology have confirmed that their oews organizations would bonor requests from the Department of Defense that they not release infor-mation on the first U.S. classified militarization of space. manned space mission for reasons

of national security. The confirmations occurred after a news conference Monday at which Brigadier General Richard Abel, director of public affairs for the air force, outlined guidelines for limiting information regarding shuttle missions sponsored by the payments was continuing unabated throughout the 700 islands of the Department of Defense.

The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to take off Jan. 23 from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Ca-naveral, Florida. Project officials that there should be maximum disrefused to say how long it will re- closure for military operations. main in orbit and over what areas of Earth it will fly.

although reporters will be permitted to view the liftoff from the press site at the Kennedy Space Center.

General Abel said that speculatioo by news organizations as to military aspects of the shuttle misdling's finances. The section was sion would lead to an investigation The Pentagon is "looking into times [the camera passed] over it were unacceptable due to clouds."

termine their source of informa-ing NBC's source of information,

The Pentagon effort to silence mission was seen as an unusual step by some specialists in press law because of the highly public nature of previous shuttle flights and the broad public debate regarding the

"It is plainly an effort to limit the scope and breadth of public debate on an important and controversial aspect of American public policy, said Floyd Abrams, an attorney at Cahill Gordon & Reindel in New York who specializes in constitu-News organizations complained

after being excluded from the early phases of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and Pentagon officials General Abel said that Secretary

of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in-space flights, the media will on NBC News and requested that a linternational from Cape Canaverbalbough reporters will be premise. sbnttle's military payload be dropped. NBC News had contacted the Defense Department seeking confirmation of information rerding the shuttle, according to a Pentagon official.

General Abel said. NBC News said that Mr. Weinspeculation in the press about the berger had told them that their proposed news broadcast "could seriously endanger national security."

Walter Mears, executive editor of The Associated Press, said the oews service had been asked not to disseminate an article about the shuttle payload on grounds of national security, and had agreed oot to do so.

William H. Gregory, editor of Aviation Week, said the Pentagon had contacted him with a request that he not publish information and that be had said he had on plans to do so.

### Cloud Prevented Photo

A wide-angle mapping camera carried into orbit by the shuttle Challenger in October was unable to photograph the site of a nuclear accident in Russia because of dense cloud cover, officials said, accord-

"We had scheduled a pass over Sverdlovsk, Russia, which is the site of a nuclear accident back in the '50s," Bernard Mollberg, a NASA scientist, said Monday. "The weather prediction on the two

# Sharon Suit: Time Reporter Was Warned

By Arnold H. Lubasch New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Time magazine's chief of correspondents testified Monday that he had once cautioned his Jerusalem correspondent to stay out of politics.

The testimony came from Richard L. Duncan in Ariel Sharon's libel lawsuit against the magazine in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. He recalled a discussion with David Halevy, the correspondent.

"I wanted to remind Mr. Hale-Mr. Duncan told the jury, that American standards of journalism require that a journalist take a step or two further back from politics than may be required in

"And he did so," Mr. Duncan added, referring to Mr. Halevy, "and I have had no problems at all with him in that regard since."

The discussion tonk place in 1978, Mr. Duncan said, shortly after he became chief of correspondents. He said he had been concerned that Mr. Halevy, an Israeli citizen, had taken part in political

campaigns.
He praised Mr. Halevy's reporting for the magazine over the years, saying that "a good deal of what he had done was very good and very inside reporting."

Mr. Duncan was questioned by Richard M. Goldstein, a lawyer for Mr. Sharon, Israel's former defense minister, who has accused Time of libeling him in an article about the September 1982 massacre in two Palestinian refugee camps in Lebaonn. The questioning sought to show that Mr. Halevy supported

Mr. Sharon's political opponents. "What was the political activity that had concerned you?" Mr. Goldstein asked the witness.

"I recall Mr. Halevy had worked, I believe it was io 1976, had done some work for the Shimon Peres campaign," Mr. Duncan replied, Mr. Peres, is the current Israeli prime minister and a frequent political rival of Mr. Sharon.

### U.S. Engineer Arrested In Technology Sale Plot administration policies.

The Associated Press cealing bombers from radar to the Soviet Union for \$25,000.

FBI Director William H. Webster said disclosure of those docu- Texas, Arkansas and Virginia. ments would have caused irreparasecurity. He said the man was charged with removing classified technical manuals, blueprints and Northrop Corp.

In the \$50-million libel suit, Mr. ducer's assessment that the general haron contends that Time faisely "seems oot to be all that bright." Sharon contends that Time falsely accused him of discussing revenge with Lebanese Phalangists shortly before they went into the two Lebanon camps. Time argues that its article was substantially true.

**■ CBS Producer Ouestioned** Eleanor Randolph of The Washington Post reported Monday from New York:

George Crile, a CBS producer, was faced Monday with defending two in-bouse "notes" written before his network interviewed Gen-eral William C. Westmoreland three years ago.
As the retired general's \$120-mil-

shortly after be began working for dants, listened as General Westmoreland's attorney read the pro-

> Mr. Crile also defended as "hyperbole" a comment he made to a co-defendant, Mike Wallace, that, have the whole thing aced."

Dan M. Burt, General West-General Westmoreland was to break him by not giving him adequate information about what the "No, Mr. Burt," Mr. Crile re-

sponded. The term break West-moreland obviously is hyperbole."

Mr. Halevy testified earlier in the lion libel action against CBS ltrc. At issue in the trial is whether five-week-old trial that he had end-stretched into its 11th week, Mr. CBS defamed General Westmore-ed his political activities io 1969. Crile, one of three CBS co-defenhim of participating in a "conspiracy" to "suppress and alter" enemy-

troop figures in Vietnam. Mr. Crile testified that Mr. Wallace had "a very large challenge" during his interview with General Westmoreland to try to keep the "Now all you have to do is break general from denying that his com-General Westmoreland and we mand "suppressed" enemy-troop

data in 1967. The producer made clear Monmoreland's attorney, asked Mr. day that before the interview he Crie: The task that you had with had oot believed General Westmoreland's version of events surrounding the troop figures. He said that prior to the interview the general had "a continued practice of stonewalling and deoying that there had been fundamental contradiction within his command."

# Study Finds a 'Staggering' Increase In Poverty in U.S. Southern States

By Peter J. Boyer
Los Angeles Times Service

ATLANTA - After a generaoon of declining poverty, the South now is experiencing a "staggering" increase in the number of poor people and has reached a poverty level unequaled since the 1960s, according to a study issued Tuesday.

Since 1979, the number of poor people in the South has risen from 9.4 million, or 15.6 percent of the population, to 12 million, or 18 percent of the population, the Southern Regional Council reportation is study. Partners of Powered in its study, "Patterns of Pover-

"Never before in the recorded history of poverty has the South experienced four years of steady increases in the numbers of poor persons and the rate of poverty," said the research foundation's director, Steven Suitts, who wrote the

The Southern Regional Council report implied that the increase in poverty was the result of Reagan

The study was based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau, WASHINGTON — The FBI ar- which set the 1983 poverty threshrested an engineer Tuesday on old at \$10,178 for a family of four, charges he tried to sell billion-dol. The council's study focused on the lar "stealth" technology for con- states in the "historical South" -Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee,

The report traced a steady deble damage to U.S. national cline in Southern poverty begin-security. He said the man was ning in the early 1960s, when the federal government began to document poverty levels in association other papers from his employer, the with its War on Poverty, until 1975. Advanced Systems Division of the From 1975 to 1979, the number of with its War on Poverty, until 1975. poor in the South wavered, and in

From 1979 to 1983, the last year for which data was available, poverty in the South rose 28 percent. These recently rapid, steady in-creases have returned the oumber

of poor persons to the levels that existed 20 years ago," the report said. "Not since 1965, a year before the full implementation of the congressional poverty programs, have the 11 Southern states housed so many poor."

The study warned of the emergence of two societies in the South one increasingly prosperous as the Sun Belt region attracts new industry and jobs, the other increasingly poor,

"What we've often seen in the an overall decline in the economy, food stamps and of Mr. Suitts said of the Southern sistance programs.

1979, it began to rise, the report states. That hasn't necessarily occurred in the last four years."

Southern blacks have been hardest hit by the new poverty, with an estimated 39 percent falling below the poverty line —a rate that existed in the early 1970s, the report said. The rate of poverty among Southern black families headed by women "is probably higher than 60

percent," the report said. The oew Southern poverty seems part of a national rise in poverty, as reflected in the Census Bureau's most recent report, which showed that the oumber of poor across the nation increased from 26.1 million in 1979 to 35.4 million last year.

Mr. Suitts said that "it's pretty clear that federal policies have had a lot to do with levels of poverty" in the South, citing unemployment past with an increase in poverty is and a reduction in cash payments, an overall decline in the economy," food stamps and other federal as-



# U.S. Said to Expand Demand to Preview Research

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A report circu-"lating at top research universities in the United States asserts that I ederal agencies have greatly expanded research before it is published.

The report says that this and tother restraints threaten "to erode cials say some of them began be recently, the report contends, govthe American tradition of academic freedom.

The 32-page document was pre-pared by Harvard University, and deficials on other campuses describe it as the most comprehensive catalog yet published of restric-2 tions on university research that the U.S. government finances.

· Administrators at several schools have said privately in recent weeks that the publication of the report marks the beginning of a concerted effort by research universities to roll back such restric tions! in the Reagan administra-

tion's second term.
The report cites demands for respective proposals from numerous igovernment agencies and depart-tements, including the U.S. Air iForce, the Environmental Protec-ntion Agency and the National Insti-tute of Education.

The list of restrictions is even more extensive than we thought," said Robert M. Rosenzweig, a foromer Stanford University official who is now president of the Associ-ation of American Universities.
We will have to be much more active on this issue The academic officials say the

increased demand for "pre-publi-cation review" probably stems from federal efforts to keep tighter control of the budget and to assure that work is performed to specifica-

"Our only requirement, and we have had it for a long time is that agencies establish some performance standards and receive performance reports, to make sure we know that we are getting what we are paying for," said Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of

### Seoul Dissident To Leave U.S.

\* WASHINGTON - Kim Dad Jung, the South Korean opposition leader, has vowed to return to his
homeland directly from the United
States next month because the Scoul government has refused permission for him to travel to Europe and Canada for meetings with government leaders.

Mr. Kim's statement Monday apparently meant that he would be back in South Korea during the campaign for parliamentary elec-tions, scheduled for February. Mr. Kim and another dissident. Kim Young Sam, have formed a poliucal party to oppose President Chun

"I shall return in spite of the Korean government's threat to put me back in prison." be said Monday. Mr. Kim, 59, was convicted of " sedition in 1980 and has 1714 years hremaining on his 20-year prison is sentence. He was allowed to leave "for the United States two years ago for medical treatment.

how to do that."

which accounts for a significant portion of the basic research done on U.S. campuses.

At Harvard, for example, federal projects in 1983 totaled \$110 mil-

The report, written by John search before it is published. Shattuck, Harvard's vice president Traditionally, university refore the Reagan administration erument agencies have insisted on took office. Federal officials in sevtook office. Federal officials in several agencies say they know of no major changes in policy afferting government-floaneed research, sty research, because classified research is banned on most campus-

> However, the Harvard report says, "secreey regulations often go far afield of any reasonable defini-tion of national security." The report has appeared just as

lion, or 19 percent of the university's overall expenditures. But administrators at the Massa- the Pentagon is making its most ence department and staffed by

Management and Budget, which Stanford and other campuses say search since secret military work oversees contract and procurement the report's most surprising find-was all but banished from campuspolicies. "We don't tell the agencies ings concern government efforts to es during the Vietnam War. In midreview government-financed re- November, the Defense Department announced it expects to spend about \$100 million over the their demands to review academic for government and public affairs, searchers have opposed any pre-next five years at its new Software terms as "recent" the agency acpublication review except the "peer Engineering Institute affiliated
tions at issue, but university offireview" of scholarly journals. Uoul with Carnegie-Mellon University

in Pittsburgh.

Much of the work at the institute, for which several universities bid heavily, is expected to be classified. University officials have said they do oot see that as a conflict, because the institute will not technically be on the campus.

But critics, worried about the procedent the institute may set, have noted that the Pentagon project will be run by the chairman of Carnegie-Mellon's computer scichusetts Institute of Technology, forceful push into university re- many of its faculty.



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# **Book Revives French Tragedy** Of Jewish Children Sent to Die

By Richard Bernstein New York Times Service

PARIS — It was just over 40 years ago, on the brilliant spring morning of April 6, 1944, that two trucks and two cars of the Gestapo identity, removing their murders ed to fulfill several purposes. in Nazi-occupied France arrived from the realm of abstract evil to First, Mr. Klarsfeld said, the unexpectedly at a children's bome that of the wrenchingly particular. in the mountain village of Izicu, a few miles east of Lyon.

Within minutes, the Gestapo rounded up the 44 children and seven adults who lived or worked in the home. They were sent the next infinite kindness that rewarded the day to a deportation center in good while punishing the wicked. Drancy outside Paris, and then in the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, said, "that I had a good life before, where every one of the children that I was spoiled, that I had pretty perished in the gas chambers.

The story of the 44 children, how

they came in Izieu, how they lived there, how they died, and most important, exactly who they were and what they were like, is the subject of a datailed and highly personalized chronicla that was published Monday in Paris.

Called "The Children of Izieu: A Jewish Tragedy." the 128-page, large-format book covers a tragic large-format book covers a tragic over a 12-year period by Serge event that has been known in out-

line since the end of World War II. he timed the publishing of the book But it adds a richness of detail — to coincide with the beginning of photographs, letters, birth certifi- the Jewish festival of Hanukkah on cates, accounts of daily lifa - that gives each of the victims a concrete

tains a letter found at Izieu from 11-year-old Liliane Gerenstein. It was in the form of a prayer to God, who, Liliane avowed, embodied an "It is thanks in you," her letter

things that others did not have. "I only ask you one thing," Li-liana wrota. "Let my parents be together again. Protect them (even

them return one more time. "I have so much confidence in you that I give you my thanks in advance," her letter concluded. The materials were compiled

nations in London in June.

must intensify cooperation" on en-

tries "was no less important,"

ized economies."

# 6 Environment Ministers Urge Effort on Hazards

LONDON - Environmental of- at the last gathering of the seven ficials of six major industrialized nations, meeting for the first time, have urged greater cooperation in tackling worldwide hazards.

The first such international, high-level talks on the environment, was called a success Monday by the British environment secre tary, Patrick Jenkin.

But a British environmental group, Friends of the Earth, described as a fiasco the meeting involving officials from Britain, the United States, Canada, Italy, Japan, and West Germany.

France, tha seventh member of the group of major industrialized nations that hold regular economic meetings, backed out, saying the issue should be dealt with by the ment "as the main body for work heads of government, oot lower- on the environment and industrialranking cabinet officials.

The document, for example, condence of one of the crimes against humanity attributed to Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief of Lyon, whom Mr. Klarsfeld and his wife, Beate, were instrumental in finding in refuge in Bolivia. Mr. Barbie was extradited in 1983 to France, where he is expect-

months. Mr. Klarsfeld accuses the former Nazi leader of direct personal responsibility in the deporta-tions and deaths of the 44 children. In addition, Mr. Klarsfeld said, the materials published on Monday are intended to provide identities to the victims of Izieu, to give them more than me) so that I might see them again as soon as possible. Let

> me.There are almost no photo-graphs of the 4,000 Jewish children who were deported from Paris in 1942 at the roundup of Jews at a bicycle stadium, the Velodrôme Mr. Klarsfeld's book reveals that the single non-Jewish child in the

Izieu home at the time of the Gestapo raid was quickly released. "It was unthinkable," Mr. Klarsfeld said Monday, "to hold the trial

Tuesday evening. Mr. Klarsfeld

said that the document was intend-

First, Mr. Klarsfeld said, the ac-

count is intended to provide evi-

ed to stand trial within a few

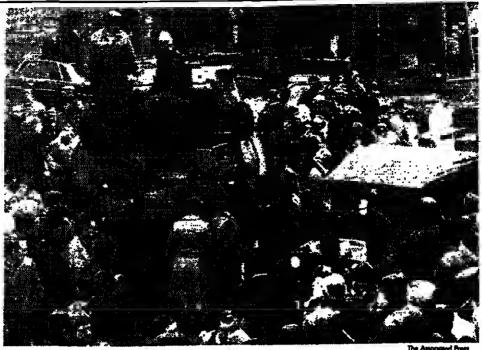
faces and, where possible, person-

usual. Most of them were taken by a non-Jewish volunteer at the ho-

of Barbie without having the names Among tha topics discussed were of his victims. It was unthinkable acid rain, pollution by pesticides, not to restore to them their identity stricter controls on the export of as Jews. ch-micals and shipment of hazard-Mr. Klarsfeld said that the book, ous wastes and threats to wildlife

which is in French, will not be distributed for sale in bookstores. Copies can be obtained from the In a communiquà after tha talks Association of the Sons and at Lancaster House, environmental Daughters of Jews Deported From officials said they "agreed they France, whose address is B.P. 104, 75722 Paris, France. vironmental hazards and that the The book contains a narrative

involvement of Third World counhistory of afforts made by Jews and non-Jews alike to save children during the Nazi occupation of France. This included the creation It added that the ministers regarded the Organization for Ecoof bomes in remote French villages nomic Cooperation and Developthat, it was hoped, would escape the attention of the Gestapo and their many French collaborators.



BACK TO THE BULGE - A World War II-vintage U.S. tank and jeep on display in the Belgian town of Bastogne during ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the monthlong Battle of the Ardennes, which the German Army launched on Dec. 16, 1944.

# Jakarta Seeks Trade With East Bloc, Promotes Growth of Non-Oil Exports

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

JAKARTA - Indonesia, a petroleum exporter burt by falling oil prices as well as a developing nation worried about protectionism in both Japan and the West is embarking on new industrial and trade policies aimed at tackling both problems.

At home, economists are experimenting with ways in turn the country's non-oil resources into value-added exports, such as sawed timber or furniture instead of logs, for example, or processed foods in place of raw agricultural and marine exports.

Such industrial devalopment would have the added advantage of creating jobs; two million Indonesians enter the work force every year. It might also belp make the country less vulnerabla to fluctuations in world prices of basic commodities.

At the same time, the country is using more coal and gas for domes-

tic energy needs and is looking for world's largest supplier of plyways to develop geothermal energy sources, In save oil reserves for fu-

price to consumers by 72 percent. Abroad, the country has begun change for Indonesia. The govern-ment of President Suharto, who lion people was instrumental in putting down be a largely Beijing-inspired Communist coup attempt in 1965, has had no formal relations with Beijing since 1967 and has kept aloof

from tha Soviet bloc. "When you wan! to maka mon-

Indonesian products already are reaching Chinese buyers through third countries, trade and foreign affairs officials say,

No formal approaches have been made to China; Mr. Mochtar suggests that next fall's Canton Trade Fair might be a good time to test the waters. But an Indonesian delegation recently made an official tour of Eastern Europe.
The group reported that East En-

ropean countries were interested in building countertrade with Indonesia, for example, Indonesian energy and agricultural products for Europe's heavy machinery.

karta over potennal trade with Eastern Europe than with China, economists and Foreign Ministry officials say.

Indonesia's military is thought to be wary of allowing the mushrooming of Soviet-bloc trade missions in Indonesia, lest they turn out to have more dangerous functions. Government economists, many of them U.S.-educated, worry about tha lack of market mechanisms in

Eastern Europe. But other Indonesians and diplomais bere think Jakarta is concerned about being too dependent on the United States, Western Europe and Japan and is lonking, as one diplomat said, "for other bas-

kets to put its eggs in." Indonesia's problems with the United States, economists say, are less bilateral, although textile-import restrictions rankle here as elsewhere in Asia, and more involved with international organizations.

The members of the Association of South East Asian Nations -Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines and Brunei - are largely free enterprise economies within more or less pro-Western political systems. Throughout the region there are perplexed ques-tions about why Washington does not lonk on these nations more fa-

"ASEAN is not part of an extreme group," an Indonesian gov-ernment economist said, "but the United States makes it difficult for us in international forums. We are at odds over commodity agreements and the entry of manufactured goods."

Ali Wardhana, the minister in charge of economics, finance and industry, who was educated at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of the group of influential technocrats known in Indonesia as the "Berkeley mafia." This group was among the original Suharto "brain trusters" who formulated a national development strategy after the fall of President Sukarno in the mid-1960s. That

strategy emphasized the upgrading of rural life and agriculture first, so that the country could better feed rural economic deprivation The priority appears to have heen well chosen, diplomats in Ja-

karta say. This year the country will have a surplus rice crop and is looking forward to becoming a rice exporter. Meanwhile, attention is turned to industry. "Two-thirds of our government

ravanues come from oil," Mr. Wardhana said in an interview. To be too dependent on oil is not a wise policy. It is a depletable resource and we think there is still a lot of uncertainty over future

tional exports - rubber, paim oil. export more processed agricultural Caledonia." products. Indonesia is now the

wood."

Indonesia wants III expand texture foreign exchange earnings. tile production and enter the elec-Domestic subsidies on kerosene tronics markets. Mr. Wardhana have been removed, raising the said that although such products are also made by many other countries, "people are myesting here bein explore trade links with Eastern cause we have a very big market at Europe and China. This is a radical home." Indonesia is fifth in the world in population with 160 mil-

"We hope we can reach our exwhat has been widely assumed to port target this year of \$6.1 billion be a largely Beijing-inspired Comgas exports are expected to bring in about \$13.5 billion, he said. Indo-nesia is the world's largest supplier of liquefied natural gas

Indonesia also wants to increase Myen you want to make money, you go wherever you can, " said
Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, Indonesia's foreign minister. "China is
opening up. Why should we let the
Malaysians and the Singaporeans
have a free run at the Chinese marhave a free run at the Chinese marformerly called Celebes.

Foreign economic analysts say that Indonesia continues to be plagued by discouraging and costly problems of bureaucratic obstructionism, inefficiency and corruption, despite sporadic government efforts to curb the kind of scandalous dealing that led to a major shakeup in the country's national oil company, Pertamina, in the mid-1970s.

# **Europeans Examine** Safety After Bhopal

LONDON - The Bhopal chemical plant disaster in India, one of the world's worst industrial catastrophes, has spurred some West European countries to check safety

measures at chemical complexes. But government and industry officials say they believe that a host of existing regulations, ranging from directives from the European Community to municipal statutes, are already stringent enough.

"An accident like the one in In-

dia is impossible here," said a spokesman in Belgium for Bayer Answerpen NV, which produces methyl isocyanate, the chemical that escaped from the Union Carbide Corp. plant in Bhopal killing more than 2,000 people this month.

The Bhopal disaster happened as Europe's chemical industry was finally carrying out safety measures imposed after highly toxic dioxin leaked in the northern Italian town of Seveso in July 1976.

The Seveso explosion at the Hoffman-La Roche and Co. plant near Milan killed thousands of animals and left at least 200 people, many of them children, suffering from skin disease, sterility and birth defects.

"Since the Bhopal disaster, discussions are under way to check whether the EEC needs more stringent rules," a spokeswoman at the European Community said.

Europe's chemical industry is policed by government agencies and monitored by labor union officials. Toxic chemical production is regulated by a wide range of health, safety and environmental controls. But environmentalists warn that

with many big chemical plants located in densely populated urban areas of West Germany, Britain, the Netherlands and Switzerland, Europe may be sitting on a disaster waiting to happen.

There are thousands of chemical

plants in Western Europe, the United States and Japan. Britain has 1,500. Of these, 250 store large quantities of dangerous substances such as hydrogen cyanide, phos-gene and acrolein. Some are in or near centers of

population. These are mainly firsteration chemical plants, often built years ago in open country now enveloped by urban sprawl. In Britain, environmentalists say tha big Canvey Island petroleum complex in the Thames River estuary 25 miles (40 kilometers) east of London is a hazardous site.

About 8,000 people live near the containing liquid petroleum gas - in Mexico and Brazil earlier this year, killing nearly 1,000 shanty. town dwellers.

Britain, more than most European countries, is secretive about the location of hazardous plants, parily because of an increasing threat of terrorism. Canvey Island was a tar-get for IRA bombers in 1978.

Many officials want more disclosure on the potential for catastrophe in the chemical industry. However, a spokesman for the Health and Safety Executive, the government department responsible for environmental safety, opposed such disclosure, saying: "We don't want to give a shopping list to ter-rorists which would tell them where to plant their bombs to kill half of Liverpool."

Robert Haast, spokesman for the Dutch Environment Ministry, not-ed that his country's chemical safety regulations date as far back as 1870 and added that the Dutch government is "refining its riskevaluation program" in coopera-tion with other nations in the European Community.

Officials of European governments, industries and labor unions said they are convinced that safety measures taken after the Seveso incident rule out a disaster on the scale of Bhopal.

Methyl isocyanate is produced or stored in Belgium, France, Brit-ain and West Germany. Most of the Enropean ontput is exported to make insecticides, vital to the econ-omies of Third World nations.

Belgium's Environment Ministr spokesman, Jan Monballiu, said production of methyl isocyanate was halted there before the Bhopal leak because pesticides are a sea-sonal product. Mr. Monballiu said government officials inspected Bayer's Antwerp plant on Dec. 6 but found all safety measures operative and effective.

French Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau ordered Union Carbide to halt deliveries of methyl isocyanate from the United States to its plant at Beziers in southern France until a safety survey has been performed.

In Switzerland, Jan Kreiger, spokesman for the Ciba-Geigy company, one of the world's major chemical producers, said it does not plan to tighten safety controls.

Albert Kuhlmann, head of the West German commission of the Interior Ministry that investigates industrial accidents, said chemical refineries and huge storage tanks companies in his country are "very security-conscious."

# Pakistan Will Not Check Identities There is more controversy in Ja-arta over potential trade links In Vote Today on Zia, Islamic Law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Pakistani government says it will not check tha identity of voters in Wednesday's referendum on stricter imposition of Islamic law.

If the proposals are approved, as is widaly expected, President Zia ul-Haq will automatically receive a five-year mandate to continue his rule. He bas said he will step down if the plan is rejected.

Tha government announced Tuesday night that voters would not have to show identity cards at polling stations. It said it was responding to public demand be-cause many Pakistanis did not have such cards.

Pakistan's chief election comthe Supreme Court, said Tuesday he was surprised by the decision to eliminate identity checks. Ha said he was not consulted on the matter.

"I read it in the papers for the first time this morning." Justice Nusral said. He also said he would not resign and denied that the com-

mission's credibility bad been ister Zulfikar Ali Bhulto in 1977. harmed in any way.

Justice Nusrat said he thought

the identity card requirement was dropped because many veiled to extend General Zia's rule, and graphs taken for the cards and therefore did not have them. An estimated 20 percent of the

34 million electorate do not have identity cards.

will falsify results by allowing votes in the name of registered voters who abstain or work abroad.

They also say that many of the almost three million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan may be brought in to vote in the Northwest missioner, Justice S.A. Nusrat of Frontiar province, where thay speak the same language as the lo-

Few Pakistanis doubt that General Zia will win a majority of the vote on his efforts to enforce Islamic laws and hold general elections by March. It is the first national

The outlawed opposition parties have called for a boycott of the election. They say it exploits Islam women refused to have their photo- contend that the results would be rigged in the three days between the voting and the official an-

nouncement of the outcome. Newspapers have been banned from publishing anything against the referendum and opposition leaders have been barred from leaving their home areas. General Zia made a 10-day whirlwind national tour, making speeches and cam-

The opposition says dozens of referendum critics have been arrested for canvassing against the poll. They appear to have had little success in urging people not in

"They are not interested because they know Zia will win anyway," one disappointed opposition politi-cian said, "Zia's real challenge is to

# On 18th Century Killing of Aborigines

inaccurate." The French ambassador, Jean-

Bernard Mérimée, was summoned to the Foreign Affairs Department in Canberra to receive what officials described as a robust 30-min-The protest marked a further de-

two countries over the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia, whare indigenous Melanesians have been seeking independence.

of Australia, who supports early independence for the French territory, called it "one of the last vestiges of colonialism in the South Pacific.' France complained about the re-

mark the next day to the Australian ambassador in Paris, Peter C.J.

Mr. Mitterrand on Sunday called Australia's stand on New Caledoma astonishing and said in a televi-sion interview that "there is no longer any indigenous population in Australia because it has been

many aborigines after landing in was to "encourage gradual devel-Australia nearly 200 years ago. opment and anticipate change Australia nearly 200 years ago. There are now approximately 180,000 aborigines in Australia, which has a population of 15 mil-Mr. Merimée was told that what

had happened in the past to aborigmes was irrelevant regarding New Caledonia, which lies about 1,500 miles (2,424 kilometers) northeast of Australia "President Mitterrand's remarks were also offensive and inaccu-

rate," an Australian government source said Australia wants France to hold a

referendum on independence for New Caledonia sooner than the one planned for 1989. The Kanak Socialist National

Liberation Front, which says it represents most of the island's Melanesians, or Kanaks, wants immediate independence from France. Independence is opposed by most of the Europeans, Polynesians and Asians who make up 57 percent of New Caledonia's 145,000 people.

The French special envoy to New Caledonia said Tuesday that even though the majority of people on the island wanted to remain a part of France, the "opposite reasoning" of the separatists must be considered, United Press International reported from Paris.

The envoy, Edgard Pisani, told killed. This is not the way France the Paris newspaper Libération wants in solve the problem of New that even the separatists did not aledonia."

envisage a "complete break with problems. The Associa White European settlers killed France." He also said that his job ported from Nouméa.

rather than be confronted by it."]

Dick Ukeiwe, president of the New Caledonia territorial governthat he and other officials would oppose any move by the French government to grant early indepenence, Agence France-Presse reported from Noumea. He said that France "can't impose anything on

Meanwhile Tuesday, authorities said the body of a man of European descent was found in Hienghène, a town on New Caledonia's eastern coast. That death brought to 13 the number of people killed since late November in violence between the pro- and anti-independent fac-

■ Lange Sees Independence



André Laug, the fashion designer, with some of his models.

# André Laug, a Designer Of Clothes, Dies in Italy

ROME — André Laug. 53, one of Italy's leading fashion designers who enjoyed great success in the United States, died Sunday of em-

The Franch-horn designer

moved in Rome in 1963 and a few

years later opened a showroom for his high-fashion clothes near the Spanish Steps. He was known for a clean, neatly tailored look that found particular

success with American women. Ngo Dinh Thuc, 87,

Ex-Archbishop of Hué Most Reverend Pierra Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, 87, the excommunicated former Roman Catholic archbisbop of Hue, Vietnam, has died. the Vatican reported Monday. He was the brother of Ngo Dinh Diem, the South Viatnamese president who was assassinated in 1963.

that said Pope John Paul II had pardoned Archhishop Thuc after the prelate wrote a letter on May 22 "repenting his errors and asking forgiveness for causing a scandal." The Vatican said the archbishop died in tha United States on Thurs-

day. He was excommunicated in 1976 for ordaining, without clearing with the Vatican, a number of bishops in Spain. He was forgiven almost immediately by Pope Paul VI, but was excommunicated again in 1983 for consecrating hishops without papal authority. Other Deaths:

Max Schönbert, 81, an Austrian VATICAN CITY (AP) - The composer and conductor Thursday in Vienna. Ha was known for his German-language operettas, as well as numerous compositions for solo piano and orchestra. He also wrote several books about famous

Valery I. Popkov, 76, a specialist in high-voltage engineering. Tass



# **UN Approves Measure** On 'State Terrorism'

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, New action already in progress." York — The UN General Assembly has adopted a Soviet-sponsored resolution, by a vote of 117 to 0, condemning "state terrorism," but tha United States and 29 other

members, mostly Weslern, abstained. Jose S. Sorzano, deputy UN representative of the United States, said it was "shameless" of the Soviet Union in offer a measure condemning acts "in which they themselves systematically engage." He called the action "an exercise in

multilateral cynicism" and spoke of the "ghastly record of Soviet terror. The resolution, approved Mon-day, urges respect for the sovereignty and political independence of states and their right to choose freely, without outside interference, their own political and eco-

The Soviet Union's deputy representative, Richard Ovinnikov, said tha resolution was clearly aimed at the United States. The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, introduced the

resolution when he addressed the assembly in September. The resolution "condemns policies and practices of terrorism in relations hetween states" and demands "that all states take no action aimed at military intervention and occupation" or the undermin-

"and to cease forthwith any such

Sir John Thomson, the British ambassador, ooting the provision opposing military intervention. asked: "What about Hungary? What about Afghanistan?" referring to Soviet troops crushing an anti-government revolt in Hungary in 1956 and to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan since

### Iranian Embassy Accused in Blast

The Associated Press NEW YORK - An employee of the Iranian Embassy in Bern is believed to have purchased tha explosives that blew up the U.S. Marines barracks in Lebanon last year,

Reader's Digest has reported. The magazine also says in its January issue that Iran uses its embassies in Bern and Bonn as "conduits for weapons and explosives' for terrorist acts. The Iranian Embassy in Bern on Tuesday denied

the report. Reader's Digest said that in June 1982, an employee of the Bern embassy "secretly purchased 300 tons of the lethal explosive cyclonite from a weapons broker in Brussels. Shipped in disguise to Lebanon via India, the explosives are believed to have been used in the suicide attack ing or destabilization of govern- on tha U.S. Marines barracks in

# ments or political systems of states **Baghdad Claims Attack** On Oil Tanker in Gulf

BAHRAIN — Iraq claimed Tuesday its sixth attack in four days on merchant ships in the Gulf and vowed to destroy ships entering the area around Iran's oil terminal at Kharg Island.

dad said Iraqi planes hit a "large naval target," a term used in the past to refer to oil tankers, south of Khare Island There was no immediate independent confirmation of the claim, which shipping sources said fol-

A military spokesman in Bagh-

lowed hits on two Greek ships since Saturday. About 50 merchant ships, including many foreign-owned tankers, have been hit in air strikes by either Iran or Iraq this year. The "tanker war" is an extension of

their 51-month-old conflict. Al Thawra, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, repeated warnings Tuesday to foreign companies to keep their vessels away from Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export outlet. The newspaper said the "sea bed

will change into a graveyard for ships and tankers of those advenlran would never surrender in what turers who send them to the area. he called an ignominious peace. whatever their identity or flag Diplomats say Iran has massed troops in the south-central and cenmight be."
The war zone stretches southeast in an arc from the Shatt-al-Arab trai sectors of the warfront for a iver, which separates Iran and fresh ground attack.

Iraq at the head of the Gulf. to about 60 miles (96 kilometers) south of Kharg Island, which is about 25 miles west of the Iranian

Iraq, which lost its oil outlets in the Gulf soon after the war started in September 1980, wants to cripple Iranian oil exports to deny it a major source of revenue to finance its war effort. After a six-week lull, Iraq re-

in Tehran said Iran had made cfforts to double oil exports to itself and avoid unrest based on around two million barrels daily. Shipping sources said tha 111,688-ton Greek tanker Ninemia, hit by an Iraqi missile Saturday and again by a second missile while under tow on Sunday, was

sumed attacks on ships in the Gulf

on Dec. 3 at a time when diplomats

likely to reach Dubai Wednesday. The sources said a Greek cargo ship, the 12,498-ton Aegis Cosmic hit in an apparent Iraqi attack Monday, was sailing under its own power to the north-western side of the Gulf, possibly to Kuwait. Prime Minister Mir Hussein

Moussavi of Iran said Monday that Ha continued, "While our tradicoffee tea, spices, tin - continue to grow, we are also beginning to

Pakistan's banned opposition parties contend that local officials

cal people.

paign promises to whip up support for the vote be called Dec. 1.

# Australia Protests Mitterrand Remark

CANBERRA, Australia - Australia on Tuesday protested re-marks by President François Mitterrand of France that indigenous aborigines in Australia were not a problem because they had been killed, calling them "offensive and

ute protest. terioration in relations between the

The dispute blew up on Nov. 27 when Foreign Minister Bill Hayden

■ Nouméa Official's Speech ment elected Nov. 18, said Tuesday

Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said Tuesday that he thought France would promise independence to New Caledonia by 1986, Agence France-Presse reported from Wellington, New Zealand. Mr. Lange said that a process "of very firm decolonization" was under way in the territory.

■ U.S. Statehood Urged Members of one small political party have been campaigning to have New Caledonia declared the 51st American state, saying that only the United States can solve its problems. The Associated Press re-

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The PORTAR Here' the ins Built-in busin mollaker word abecause it's all Industry stanc The interopre Histor running

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The PORTABLE with everything.
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# An Arm Against Torture

most loudly by governments that employ it. So there was no dissent on Dec. 10 when the United Nations approved a Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment. Such declarations are routinely flouted, but they set norms hy which surviving victims may shame their tormentors. For that reason alone, the U.S. Senate should ratify this convention.

Torture is increasing. Amnesty International has compiled evidence that indicts a third of the world's governments. Its catalogue of horrors ranges from alleged use of heated skewers in Syria to Turkey's falaka, beating the soles of feet. Electric shocks are widely favored; they leave no scars. Neither do the drugs employed against dissenters in Soviet "psychiatric" hospitals. Most torture victims are poliocal prisoners from whom "confessions" are needed.

As shaped by years of negotiacon, the UN convention sets standards of accountability. It

Torture is universally denounced - often precludes "superior orders" as a defense for torturers, meaning that such orders should be disobeyed. It proclaims itself universally applicable, meaning that torture should be punishable anywhere. Usefully, also, the signato-ries undertake not to extradite refugees back to countries where they may be tortured. Reliable reports of torture, even without a specific complaint, are held to be grounds for investigation. A special UN committee is to concern itself with the problem, although its jurisdiction has been narrowed by a Soviet-bloc amendment.

The convention remains a potent document, owing much to a determined campaign led by the Netherlands. Americans should welcome the effort. Two months ago President Reagan signed a congressional resolution denouncing all torture "without regard to ideological or regional considerations." Prompt Senate hearings looking toward ratification would give resonance to that condemnation.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### How to Relate to Warsaw

Put aside for the moment the ugly news from Poland about police violence against Solidarity demonstrators, and suspicions of govright to ease U.S. sanctions against Poland and to end its opposition to Polish membership in

Sanctions sometimes must be invoked for moral purposes, without real hope of influencing conduct. But at other times they can in fact function as limited inceneves. That is the announced purpose of the sanctions that Washington has left in force against Warsaw. Using the sanction as an incentive can work both ways. Calibrating rewards can be fully as im-

Last summer, when the Jaruzelski regime declared a broad amnesty, the United States promised that Washington's opposition to Polish membership in the IMF would cease if the amnesty was carried out in good faith. With the release this month of the last two remain-

now responded appropriately. There is a real question whether the two. Bogdan Lis and Piotr Mierzejewski, would have been freed

who have themselves been normalizing rela-dons with Warsaw. They have large loans outstanding to Poland, and its prospective IMF membership probably improves repayment prospects. In a few days, 17 of Poland's creditor countries will be meeting to discuss

General Jaruzelski's government leaves a great deal to be desired. But other U.S. sanctions remain in force to provide continuing leverage - including the most important, the denial of preferential trade treatment called "mostfavored-nation" status. To its credit, the administration has dealt out its available carrots

# Cambodia: Ignored Victims of Faraway Policymakers

N EW YORK — Cambodia's season of war has come early this year. In a jungle, a refugee camp of bamboo and thatch was over-run by the Vietnamese and their Heng Samrin henchmen just a few weeks ago. It was a short item on the inside pages of Western newspapers, a brief reminder of a distant war.

Another image of a decade of agony and the genocide of several million Cambodians is powerfully projected in the new film The Killing Fields." For just over two hours in a darkened theater we are confronted with the human di-

mensions of Cambodia's tragedy.

The film forces viewers to recall that the United States bears a large share of responsibil-

ity for Cambodia's suffering.

It delivers a strong indictment of the world's leaders, who pondered their options "with no concern for the people, the society or the country except in the abstract, as instruments of relice." The marie's care story ends bearily policy." The movie's own story ends happily, but Cambodia's torment continues.

The children of the killing fields are still caught in the cross fire. The people of Nong Chan, the recent victims in the renewed round

of war, buddle in an evacuation site waiting to rebuild their lives. This is not the first time. After surviving the Khmer Rouge regime of terror and starvation for four years, in 1979 many of them fled to the safety of neighboring Thailand in the early days of the Vietnamese invasion. Since then most of those refugees have waited for peace in some 20 United Nations-assisted camps carved out of the jungle along Thailand's eastern border.

Nong Chan has been destroyed before. Less than two years ago Vietnamese shells completely razed the camp, and 40,000 Khmer took refuge in one of the open tank ditches that serve as Thailand's frontier defense. Grabbing cooking pots and children, refugees moved from the evacuation site to temporary encampment and back again. Finally, 15 months and five moves later, many former residents returned to rebuild a new Nong Chan less than half a mile from the old site. They began construction spontaneously even before UN relief officials could deliver necessary building materials.

A bospital and a school were almost finished

when enemy shells landed close to the camp's periphery last April. The security alert went up to level three - meaning that relief workers must leave — on more than one occasion.

Refugee women, members of the camp's women's association, made arrangements to cook for hospital patients while relief workers distributed buffer rations for the emergency.

But the monsoon rains arrived early and the Nong Chan camp was spared. Children squatted in the schoolyard shaping their letters in the mud while camp workers put the last layers of thatch on the classroom roof.

During the last dry season seven border en-

By Diana Kerry

campments had to escape across That tank months after an attack. With the interruption ditches in a single month; as many as \$0,000 of supplementary feeding and nutrition pro-displaced people were displaced yet again. Last grams, underweight infants and small children displaced people were displaced yet again. Last April it was Ampil, home of 30,000 Khmer, which bore the brunt of the Vietnamese offensive. It was just after the Buddhist New Year when shells also and the state of the Vietnamese of of the Vietnam when shells slammed into the camp, scoring direct hits on a hospital and a school and setting tinderbox houses of bamboo alight.

Thousands of evacuees sought refuge in shelters built of leaves and blue plastic at a site beside a tank ditch. Thousands more settled further into the forest and had to walk several

further into the forest and had to walk several kilometers for the water and food rations provided by the World Food Program's border relief operation. Monks, teachers and mothers settled into the routine of survival, waiting and hoping to return "home" soon.

The people are resilient, but repeated disruptions take their toll, particularly among the "vulnerable groups" — small children, pregnant women, nursing mothers, the elderly, Malnutrition rises dramatically in the

are the first to suffer. Women who are busy building shelters and digging wells do not have time to cook and care for families properly, to supplement their rations with camp-grown vegetables or to earn extra food for work. During times of stress, bealth workers can trace as high

as three times the average rate of maloutrition

among the children under 5. Other medical problems become prevalent, too. The annual dry season offensive coincides with the region's worst months for malaria, when puddles and pools are breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Despite precautions, the risk of infection increases when large groups of people move into jungle areas previously unpopulated. Malaria, in turn, can lead to severe anemia, which taxes a limited blood supply already

was a drastic shortage of healthy blood.

scale of world crises, the ongoing story of a quarter of a million refugees in the Cambodian border camps does not rank with the suffering of the many millions starving in Ethiopia or even of thousands killed at Bhopal in India.

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In a world inured to disaster it is only when the shooting starts in the jungle scrub that we remember the distant war and note the "action" there. Yet Cambodin's crisis is precisely its interminable inaction. In the words of Sir Robert Jackson, the recently retired UN official in

Jackson, the recently retired UN official in charge of Cambodian relief, the situation is "sheer, unending bloody tragedy."

On the That border a year's passage is marked by the hopeless cycle of war and wairing, while the world's powers are frozen in diplomatic deadlock. As the West curters in diplomatic deadlock. As the West curters in season of holiday cheer, Cambodians face another grim season of war. If the world continues to treat the people of Cambodia as instruments of policy, this will not be the last.

The writer, o teacher and free-lance writer, recently drained by the casualties of war. Last year there visited the border camps. She contributed this com-ment to the International Herald Tribune.

ernment complicity in the murder of an outspoken priest. The Reagan administration is the International Monetary Fund.

portant as calibrating punishments.

ing notable political prisoners, that condition

was met, and the Reagan administration has

without this explicit American pressure.

The timing of Washington's announcement will please America's West European allies,

possible debt rescheduling.
Overall, the human rights performance of and sticks in just the right proportions.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON — The most compelling experibeen watching the new movie "The Killing Fields." It is about the horrors visited on Cam-bodia between 1973 and 1979, and about the relationship between two reporters who were there — Sydney Schanberg of The New York Times and his assistant, Dith Pran.

But the film has a deeper subject, a deeper purpose, or so I understood.

I was at a showing for students and faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At

the end Mr. Schanberg and Mr. Pran came on

stage for questions, along with Sam Waterston, who plays Mr. Schanberg in the film.

First Mr. Waterston put a question to the audience: "How many of you did not know that these things happened?" A third of the people in the large hall raised their hands.

So a third of that elite audience had never heard about the American intervention in Cambadia auth its democratical contents.

bodia, with its devastating consequences, or about the nightmare years of mass murder under the Khmer Rouge. Historical memory has never been a strong point in the American character; Americans look forward, not back. But it was eerie to find that intelligent Americans knew nothing about events so terrible and so recent - events for which America bears some responsibility. What the film says is that it is necessary to remember,

"The Killing Fields" brings home the reality

### By Anthony Lewis

A Film to Help Outsiders Recall 'Killing Fields'

of what happened to Cambodia in images of extraordinary power that are beyond the ability of words to convey. Many things on the screen are hard to bear: shattered bodies, human cruelty, pervasive fear. But none is gramitous, sensation for sensation's sake.

First there was the American bombing. After the Vietnam truce in 1973, all available B-52s and other planes were used to homb Cambodia. The movie shows the gruesome results of the "accidental" B-52 hombing of Neak Luong, near Phnom Penh. Just why it happened we do not know, but we understand that it is an example of much more — and that it is the result of American politicians playing superpower games without concern for the human consequences in Cambodia.

U.S. officials tried to keep Mr. Schanberg away from Neak Luong. They tried to keep the world from knowing what had happened. Mr. Schanberg is shown as driven, obsessive in his

determination to tell the story.

In April 1975 the Khmer Rouge took over, and fanaticism was king. Not many of the great film epics have touched the emotions as grippingly as "The Killing Fields" does in the scene of the young revolutionaries driving the whole population of Phnom Penh out of the city.

The Khmer Rouge tried to expunge history.

The New York Times.

They declared that they were beginning at Year Zero. They killed anyone suspected of being an intellectual, a doctor, a teacher. They enslaved the country. That all this could be suggested successfully in a film. I would not have believed, but it is. In scenes of what happened to Mr. Pran we sense, we fear the larger horror.

The dramatic crux of the story is that Mr. Schanberg got out as a foreigner, but Mr. Prancould not. Back in the United States, Mr. Schanberg lived with his guilt for not somehow saving his friend. Meanwhile, in the prison that was Cambodia, Mr. Pran thought letters to his friend Sydney. Some film reviewers have criti-cized this device as artificial.

I think they have missed the point. Through the ages, political prisoners have found the strength to survive in part through determina-con to tell their stories. They have hidden bits of paper, scratched oo the walls of cells. They thus reaffirm their belief that there is a better humanity. They reaffirm life.

Mr. Pran was doing that when he thought his letters to Mr. Schanberg. He was also carrying out, mentally, their joint commitment to journalism, to history, to memory. The film is the expression of that commitment.

Mr. Pran, who works as a New York Times photographer now, said after the showing that all day he thinks about New York - but his nightmares are about Cambodia.

### **Private Aid to Insurgents** Once the groups had been oamed, Ameri-

Congress bas cut off funds for CIA assistance to the contras fighting the Sandinist government in Nicaragua, but private groups in the United States have tried to full the gap. Recent news accounts quote a retired general who claims that \$500,000 a month is being raised from individuals and organizations and that millions of dollars have already been sent to Ceotral America. There is irooy in the situation because the sending of this aid, which serves the foreign policy objectives of the administration, might well have been labeled as criminal if Congress had passed "anti-terrorist" legislation sought by the White House.
Last spring President Reagan sent four anti-

terrorism bills to the Hill. Three were enacted back at the Justice Department being redraft-ed. The proposal would bave created a crime - aiding terrorism - without stipulating who terrorists are or what acts in support of terrorism would be banned. The secretary of state would have been given the discretion to name certain groups as terrorists. While be probably would have cited the Libyan government, the PLO and the IRA, he could in theory have included some South African rebels, guerrillas in El Salvador and the contras in Nicaragua.

cans could have been prosecuted for providing "support services." The bill would allow medi cal supplies - but what about food, money, uniforms, educational materials and welfare for fighters' families? Private groups aiding the contras are seading most of these. An organizer explains that "con-lethal" aid "drives the Commies nuts" because it increases good will toward the United States and allows local armies to speed more money on arms.

Many kinds of aid to rebels or terrorists are

already illegal - unauthorized arms sales, for example, or prohibited currency transactions. So is aiding and abetting murder or participating in a conspiracy to kill. But the vague and posal might have criminalized grass-roots fund-raising that donors believe is for bumanitarian reasons or in the cause of a just political uprising. These are undoubtedly the motives of the people now aiding the contrar with the encouragement of the U.S. government.

The administration's bill is being revised. If

it is not possible or useful to redraft it so that it is directed at specific criminal acts not already unlawful, it should be junked.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Opinion

### Time for Vietnam to Go Home

Continued military occupation of Kampuchea by Vietnam will never bring about peace and security. Vietnam [should] allow Heng Samrin's government to meet President Norodom Sihanouk's coalition and let those Kampuchean leaders solve their problems. Vietnam can contribute a great deal to peace and security in this region by stopping the current dry season offensive and withdrawing its troops from the Thai-Kampuchea border areas. It would be in the interest of Vietnam if it listened to world opinion once in a while.

- The Jakarta Post,

### Technology to Feed Africans

African farmers need the chance to return to standing on their own feet. They need the aid, immediately, of modern technology. The grain mountains rotting in sheds in Europe are an

obscenity when juxtaposed with the pictures from Ethiopia, Chad and the other worst-hit areas. But equally obscene is the fact that so much technological know-how is going into "star wars" weapons systems, while so many

thousands are starving to death.

Surely there exist satellites which can be given the capability to detect underground water sources in the stricken areas? Surely such sources can be tapped for irrigation? It must be possible to utilize the killing heat from the sun that is laying everything to waste in the

Sahel for powering pumps that can bring water to the surface from deep down.

The richest countries could hring the benefits of technology to the doors of the starving communities, if they really wished. It would be repaying something of the colonial debt - the contribution of resources and labor by the African peoples — that has helped to underpin

# Bhopal: How to Expedite Compensation Payments By Robert E. Stein

WASHINGTON — The rush of American lawyers descending on Bhopal last week was both insultiog and inappropriate. The accident at the Unioo Carbide insecticide plant was a tragedy. There is a danger of a further tragedy unless more thought goes into the effort to compensate victims and relatives.

Suing, either in the United States or India, should be a measure of last resort. Other approaches would better maximize the return to the victims in the shortest time while mini-

mizing the costs to third parties. Certainly, a flexible claims procedure is needed to get funds to the victims as quickly as possible. But it need not be decided upon in a courtroom. The American lawyers who went to Bhopal opted immediately for American rather than Indian courts. But not even the American legal system has acquitted itself well in cases involving mass accidents. It simply takes too long and often seems designed to put money into lawyers pockets rather than provide

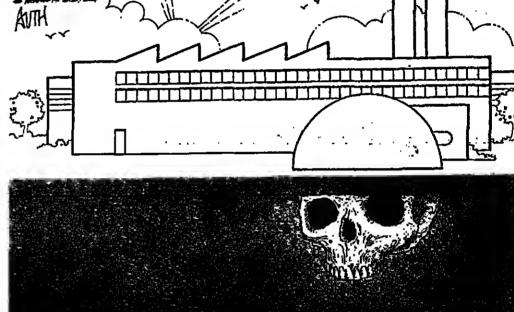
prompt compensation for victims.
In recent cases involving asbestos, only 37 percent of the compensation demanded in such cases from 1980 to 1982 actually got to the victims. Legal fees and expenses drained off the other 63 percent. And many years elapsed before the victims received any compensation at all.

Several other cases in the United States, settled out of court, could provide useful precedents. Victims of Agent Orange were compensated under an accelerated, court-supervised procedure. lodustry and environmental groups are using acgotia-tion to settle claims oo costs for hazardous-waste dumos.

In the Bhopal case, the Indian government should take the lead in making sure that victims are compensated through an independent compensation procedure based on an agreement between plaintiffs and defendants. How would it work?

First, the facts must be assessed. The questions that need to be answered are: Who was injured and to what extent? Less important are why there was an accident and who was at fault. Resolving those questions would be crucial in a courtroom, but it is far less significant if the owners express a willingness to compensate all victims fairly.

Second, the Indian government should create a victims' advocate someone who could help explain the different avenues open to victims and protect them from rapacious practices. Such a person —or team of people — could also make sure that all victims are filing claims and that they are filed properly. Such representatives would also try to ensure that the claims were handled



with compassion and without excessive bureaucratic formalities.

Third, the Indian government, Union Carbide and the victims' advocate should work together to evaluate the criteria to be used in paying damages to victims, including those with injuries that will become worse in the future. Should payment be based on compensation or punitive damages? Should it depend on the

extent of damage or the victims' status—earning capacity, age, sex? Fourth, the government should

collect enough money to pay all

responsible - and distribute it as quickly and efficiently as possible. Arbitration and mediation have

been very effective in America. There is no reason why they should not work in India. Of course, victims who choose to pursue litigation should be given that choice. But they should have no illusions about how long such a course would take and what they are likely to recover.

Union Carbide has recognized its responsibility. Its attitude, since the disaster struck, has been forthright.

claims - from whomever is deemed Faced with a big law suit, however, it might well bunker down.

Union Carbide's responsibility is not the only or even the most important question at issue. Rather, we must proceed from where we are now to find the best way to compensate the victims of this tragedy.

The writer, a lawyer, is president of Environmental Mediation Inter-national, which mediates disputes over the environment and natural resources. He contributed this comment

### the prosperity of Europe and America. - Cameron Duodo in The Observer (London).

1909: Mexico Denies U.S. Suspicions WASHINGTON - Just when Mexico's activities on behalf of Nicaragua's President Jose Santos Zelava were becoming a matter of suspicion, the Mexican Emhassy asked the Herald to publish a statement handed out by the Charge d'Affaires from Senor Creel, in which he denied the following charges: That Mexico had any intention of warring with Guatemala; that Mexico had made representations to U.S. Secretary of State Philander C. Knox upholding President Zelaya; that Mexico had said any word about the life of Zelaya or safe conduct for him out of Nicaragua; that the U.S. State Department bad made any expression differing from the Mexican view; that the issue in Nicaragua was large enough to disturb

FROM OUR DEC. 19 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1934: American Reformers Organize WASHINGTON - If all the shades of polici-

cal thought in America can be grouped into two classifications, conservative and the oppo-Charles E. Coughlin is calling for five million persons to unite in a movement whose objec-Minnesota. Nowhere in the area of conserva-

site of conservative, it is the latter who are now most energetic. The Socialist Mr. Upton Sinclair is working to extend his reform move-ment. Epic (End Poverty in California). Father tives include fairly radical purposes, fiscal, economic and social. In the Middle West there is rivalry between the new Progressive party of Wisconsin and the Farmer-Labor party of tive political thought is there anything to match the busy organization activity and sales-manship of the liberals and radicals.

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International Herald Tribune, 18t Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92300 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Prance Telephone: 14(1):203. Telect: 012/18 (Fictaul), Calma France Fals.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Asia Headquarters. 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Landon W.C.2. Tel. 836-802. Telex 262009.

S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterie B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 61337.

U.S. subscription: \$234 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. |

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# Why OPEC's Clout Will Keep Waning

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Ministers of OPEC, meeting this week in Geneva, face an oil market that is moving away from them in terms both of whose oil is sold and of OPEC's ability to manage the price. The ministers obviously realize that. What may be less clear to them is how long this situation will last.
Oil consumption in the industrial

world is about 18 percent below 1979. But that in itself is only part of OPEC's problem. Just as important is the growth of oil production elsewhere. OPEC simply counts for much less than it did in the 1970s.

In 1976 OPEC produced 1.7 barrels of oil for every barrel of non-OPEC oil. Today it produces 0.7 barrel for every barrel of non-OPEC oil. That change results, to a large mea-

sure, from the development of three major oil regions — Alaska, the North Sea and Mexico.

If non-OPEC production had remained in 1934 where it was in 1976, OPEC would be producing 24 to 25 million barrels a day out 16 to 17 million barrels a day, oot 16 to 17 million, and no one would be talking about falling prices. As it is, market forces are relentlessly beating on the OPEC system, pushing prices down. A huge oil surplus seeks buyers, and oil has been losing customers to other fuels, such as coal in America and natural gas in Western Europe.

There is a third reason for the current oil drama. More and more oil is sold on the open market at spot and spot-related prices that are determined by thousands of buyers and sellers, not by oil ministers. A central factor now is that two key non-OPEC producers, Britain and Norway, are having trouble deciding whether they want to be part of the growing open market or to try to cooperate with OPEC in maintaining prices.
It is striking how OPEC has manBy Joseph Stanislaw and Daniel Yergin

aged to hold itself together amid all of this. It has a clear strategy: to keep its production down. It is hoping that winter weather and low inventories will lead to a sharp snap-back of demand that pushes spot prices up. But even if that works this winter,

it only postpones OPEC's problems, for the oil exporters have been operating on the crucial assumption that demand for their product would begin to grow again with economic re-covery. The basis for that assumption is eroding. The initial economic returns are in, and they indicate that the growth in oil demand will be (Britain and Norway) and OPEC's small - for instance, just I million barrels between 1983 and 1984. That

tion will continue to creep up for the next few years. Even if the Iran-Iraq war continues, new Iran interview of the continues of the Iran-Iraq cities. They contributed this continues new Iran interview of the continues of the Iran-Iraq cities. pattern seems likely to persist.

Meanwhile, oon-OPEC producwar continues, new Iraqi pipelines the Los Angeles Times.

will start bringing additional oil to market. All of this means that the OPEC countries (some of which, like Nigeria, are in deep economic trou-ble) will be arguing over how to share very modest increases in demand.

The major question is to what extent prices will be set by OPEC and to what extent by the open market. Even if the OPEC price holds this month, inexorable pressures are making it less significant and the market price more significant, at least for the next few years. We will learn to think of a fluctuating oil price as the norm. How fast that shift now occurs

on what two noo-OPEC countries weak link, Nigeria, decide to do.

depends less on what the OPEC min-

isters as a group try to do, and more



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not All Refugees Fit In

Regarding "Children of Indochina Determined to Build New Life in America" (Insights, Nov. 21):

Robert Coles's report was poignant. Unfortunately, it was also somewhat misleading. It left the sense that refugees are remarkably resilient people, able to leave their fears behind and ready to move right into the American mainstream. These are remarkable qualities that remarkable numbers of recent refugees have indeed exhibited. But the full story includes equally impressive numbers of refugees who are living out new nightmares in the United States.

In 1982, as a research associate in Washington at the Center for the Study of Social Policy, I conducted more than 80 interviews across the country. Cases that come to mind include a Vietnamese couple in their late 50s who had uved in San Jose. California, for 15 months without yet making friends. The mother indicated through an interpreter that their three children were working at school but having a hard time adjusting. She and her busband had given up on their English lessons after boarding the wrong bus coming home from class one evening and finding themselves lost for several bours. Besides, the woman rationalized, the bus fare

could better be used for food. In Des Moines, Iowa, a family from northern Laos had several young children and two teenagers who all slept in a poorly heated living room. They had been in the United States for 16 months and neither parent had found any work, although both teen agers worked newspaper routes. The father worried about what would happen to his family when his public assistance payments were cut off in two months if he was

at his age it was hard to learn a new language and new skills. The home had been broken into and the father threw several bolt locks as I left. And so on. While I met many individuals and families who were learning to feel at home, I also met many who were suffering — often terribly isolated by poverty, the language barrier, fears and other problems. The American dream still exists for many

such an entirely welcome change. LORNA POTTER WALKER. Bologna, Italy.

newcomers, but it would be wrong to think that all refugees find America

### Add America to the List

Regarding the opinion column "Ganging Up to Arm Khomeini" (Dec. 12) by Philip Geyelin: A very important party was miss-

ing from Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz's list of arms suppliers to Iran: Uncle Sam. The United States has been supplying Iran through countries like Israel. Along with most of America's friends, Washington has based its policy in this matter on the belief that

annihilate one another, they are not engaged in spreading their influence throughout the Middle East. KRISTI CARROLL LORIN

Epinay-sons-Senart, France

while Iraq and Iran are busy trying to

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the willer's signature, name and full oddress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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### INSIGHTS

# Jaruzelski: A Puppet or Patriot? Priest's Murder Renews the Debate

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

ARSAW — The meal was plain, and outside a chill November wind blew through Warsaw's dark and empty streets. But, as befits a Polish get-together, the conversation at the dinner table was lavish and extravagant, mixing politics and history, religion and literature.

The point under debate, raised by one of the Polish guests, a writer, was the true political nature of Poland's austere and aloof current leader, the army general and Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Is he the pupper that he is still regarded as being by many Poles and by most people in the West? Or is be a patriot who did what he left he had to do to save the nation from a worse fate? There was no consensus at the dinner table. Nor have Poles at large rendered a definitive verdict. Yet the riddle that has surrounded the Polish leader seems all the more significant now. as, for the second time since the rise of the Solidarity trade union, he faces a new domestic challenge, this time one that extends into his

own secret police.

The recent murder of a popular Roman Catholic priest, the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, and the announcement that three Polish security officers have been arrested and charged with the crime, have left the Jaruzelski government se-

Somewhere inside this police-state system

there are people - perhaps a hard-line faction for whom the general's policies do not go far enough — who apparently are out to incite public disorder, embarrass the government. even bring it down. How the general reacts to the potentially explosive new crisis may well depend on who, politically speaking, he really is.

It is not easy to imagine what he can do to counteract his image of Soviet underling in the eyes of Solidarity's beleaguered leadership and the millions of Poles who once gave the movement its strength. They still remem' I how much, and against what odds, their crusade achieved. And they cannot forgive him for bringing it all down.

HAT is alleged by General Jaruzels-ki's defenders is that he did not betray Poland but saved it about not betray Poland but saved it, that he imposed martial law in the nick of time to forestall Soviet military intervention. Soviet occupation and even, according to some, the prospect of mass deportations of Poles to the east.

His career could not have prospered without the approval of the Soviet leadership, which must have found him adequately Marxist-Le-minist in outlook. Nonetheless, despite his long service - he has been on the party's Politburo twice as long as any other member -his pobli-



General Wojiech Jaruzelski faces a new challenge over the Popieluszko murder.

neither an ideologue nor a pobtical idealist but a tactician, whose chief concern is with possibilities, not with wishes or hopes.

In his personal life, the general projects Spartan, ascetic values, Last month his salary was raised to 94,192 zlotys (\$750) a month. He continues to live in the modest house he bought on the outskirts of Warsaw, and he is driven to work without fanfare. His wife is a linguist specializing in Germanie languages. His only daughter is a law student at Warsaw University, and one rumor credits her with a boyfriend in the Solidarity camp.

On the whole, his image is that of a puritan cal beliefs have been a matter of speculation.

"He is a Sphinx," said Krzysztof Toeplitz, a who wants to instill a sense of probity and discipline among the party apparatchiks and

really knows which side of this divided society be will eventually support." There is, however, a widely held notion that General Jaruzelski is greed and personal ambition than by any ideological vision. Early in his term as prime minister and first secretary, he would make "surprise visits" to shops and factories, checking to see if

Partly because of such campaigns, the general has managed to reduce a good deal of the hatred that was directed at him personally. The public attitude toward him improved markedly when the last 652 Solidarity detainees were released under an amnesty in July.

relaxation of martial law, General Jaruzelski has been following a deliberate policy of

The real architect of that policy is Mieczysław some shelves.

chief negotiator with the Solidarity leader Lech

After the curtain of martial law lell, it was Mr. Rakowski and his allies who organized the program of step-by-step normalization. This involved some dialogue with the Roman Catholic

ments of Western Europe and the United States, which had severed contacts and much-needed economic aid in condemning the 1981 crack-

In these efforts, Mr. Rakowski, and at times the general, have been opposed by the hard-liners in the party and the government. These people, known as the "hardheads" or the "concrete" faction, favor stronger police controls, tighter censorship and fewer economic contacts with the West. And, at the very least, they do not disavow their anti-Semitic supporters, while projecting themselves both as Polish nationalists and as realistic party men loyal to the Soviet

in a country where so much depends on how Polish evenis are assessed in Moscow, a crucial question for General Jaruzelski has been which of the two tendencies within the Polish party and the government was being favored by the Soviet leaders. Here, despite the conservative Within the general's inner councils, hopes of tastes of the aged men in the Kremlin, all that sians have maintained lines of communication

NTIL just over a month ago, be was making headway. At home, the Solidarity dissidents, their leaders out of jail, were having trouble mobilizing around a sharpfactories; coal miners were producing more than

Abroad, Western governments were making apparatus.

tepid overtures and resuming official contacts.

The chief government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, has been promising that the investigation of the U.S. sanctions were being lifted.

Through the summer and early fall, the mood er an amnesty in July.

I HAT, it seems clear, was the amnesty's country, men and women hawked the bundreds objective. For the last two years, with the relaxation of martial law, General Jaruhave been fueling the underground culture. The lines in front of the stores seemed to be shortening; the government had managed to restock

Rakowski, a deputy prime minister, was the government but General Jaruzelski's support- apparatus on which totalitarian rule depends. ers could justly assert that there were growing Walesa during the independent union's days of numbers of people who were no longer strongly against the government.

Then came the murder of Father Popieluszko. On the night of Friday, Oct. 19, the slight, 37year-old priest was returning to Warsaw from the city of Bydgoszcz, 150 miles (243 kilometers) Church, amnesty for political prisoners and an away, where he had preached his usual thinly

allempt to project an atmosphere of reconciliation with Polish society.

Ultimately, the program looked forward to a restoration of normal relations with the governstopped by three members of the security police. The priest was beaten, trussed up and thrown into the trunk of an unmarked police car. His driver was handcuffed. As the kidnappers made off with their victims, the driver rolled out of the speeding automobile and escaped.

> LEVEN days later, acting on the driver's report, the authorities recovered Father Popieluszko's body from a reservoir. Three security police officers were arrested and, according to the government, confessed to having abducted the priest, strangled him and thrown him into the water.

The killing plunged the country into mourning. The complicity of the secret police sent shudders through the party and the government. A new opposition of indeterminate character and scope had apparently arisen in the very center of power in Poland, the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

can be said with any certainty is that the Rus-clearly dashed. The official reaction was that the ultimate targets of the plotters of the murder Hence, when General Januzelski adopted the Rakowski program as his own, he had reason to feel that the light flashing from Moscow was

By killing the outspoken and widely popular priest, the conspirators, according to sources close to General Jaruzelski, had hoped to provoke disorder throughout the land. They had supposedly counted on rioting and on harsh government response.

Renewed turmoil would derail General Jaruby defined issue. Appeals for mass demonstra-zelski's program and give the upper hand to the tions fizzled; there were no strikes at the big hard-liners, who had been lying low. Some of factories; coal miners were producing more than those hard-liners are believed to have a network of "old boys" that reaches deep into the security

> will uncover the instigators of the plot, but the three men charged with the crime are said to have revealed little under questioning. According to one top government official, they have been conducting themselves with "confident arrogance," suggesting reliance on protectors in high places.

For General Jaruzelski and his top officials, there is a pressing need to explain who con-ceived and abetted the murder. At the same for years to come."

Rakowski, a longtime mainstay of the comparatively liberal wing of Polish officialdom. Mr. growing number of people who were with the ute to any further disaffection within the police

HILE the general struggles with his dilemma, the political consequences of Father Popieluszko's martyrdom continue to grow. The profound shock of the event has revitalized the movement around the frayed banners of Solidarity.

During the summer, in their role as moderators of political conflict, the higher personages of the Roman Catholie Church in Poland had appeared to put some distance between themselves and some of Solidarity's dichard militants. But now links between the church and

Solidarity are being reforged.

All this alarms the government even further. The party has ordered that the Popieluszko case be discussed at a party plenum to be held shortly. There is talk that General Jaruzelski may use the occasion to fix responsibilities and draw the necessary consequences, and that some heads will roll. But this only leads to other

Considering General Jaruzelski's dependence on the internal security organization - and considering the signs of some sympathy in Mos-cow for some members of the Polish hard-line bloc -- can any purge ordered by him be expected to reach high enough to convince the public of his good faith? And, if not will halfway measures be enough to safeguard the small gains in public confidence he won earlier this year

with his amnesty?

At the recent Warsaw dinner-party discussion of how General Jaruzelski would go down in Polish history, one of the Polish guests, who admitted to a cordial dislike for the general, observed that the issue was interesting but irrel-

The question implicit in the debate was whether General Jaruzelski is the kind of man who would stand up for Poland's interests or the type of politician who is ready to bow to the dictates of his Soviet overlords. "But this," the guest said, "presumes that victory or defeat is possible in Poland, whereas all we can have is a

"I know how this will end, and so does every-body else," be continued. "They will get some of those who are responsible inside the police, but not all of them, because they can't. Society will become further estranged from the regime, but powerless to do anything definitive.

"The general will have won within the party for the time being. But if you win in the party, you cannot win in the nation, Perhaps he will even step down as first secretary, because the Soviets don't like military men at the top, But he will retain control, at least until the next provocation. The wheel keeps turning."

A woman who has known General Jaruzelski for years was kinder to him. Puppet or patriot? "It will be," she said, "a question for historians

# Swinging Pendulum: The Rightists in France Love Reagan's America

By Alison Humes International Herald Tribune

ARIS - The French are fascinated by America these days. The newsweeklies Le Point and L'Express have run cover stories on what is seen as a newly strong and confident United States. Rightist opposition newspapers fall all over themselves writing edi-torial tributes to Ronald Reagan and Milton Friedman, and the leftist Le Nouvel Observateur has written admiringly of America's entre-preneurial spirit and its democratic values of cultural pluralism and egalitarianism.

Paris Match avidly covers the Reagan family, and Le Figaro's magazine has treated its reader to a six-page color spread on the New York businesswoman, chic even in the current fashion of wearing a conscrivative suit and running shoes in the street.

The tone of these articles might surprise a reader who remembers France 20 or 30 years ago, considered then the most anti-American of European countries. Even as recently as the day after the Reagan-Carter debate in 1980, the rightist Le Quotidien cried: "Reagan? We've never had that sort of actor in France... Carter? Nothing could be worse." Now, however, 44 percent of the French consider themselves pro-American; only 15 percent still think of

TO A SELECTION

HESE figures were cited last week at a conference convened to discuss the causes of French anti-Americanism, and what the current change in attitudes may mean. The two-day conference, held at Reid Hall by the Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Internationales of the Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politique, brought together historians and intellectuals, journalists, diplomats and foreignpolicy analysts.

Among the participants were professors Robert Paxton of Columbia University and Theodore Zeldin of St. Anthony's College, Oxford University, the sociologist Michel Crozer, the director of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales, Thierry de Montbrial, and the French writer Guy Sorman.

Although participants spoke from many difderent points of view, a fairly coherent picture emerged: Anti-Americanism grew in large part from France's deep belief in itself as a great power at a time its influence was diminishing. In the 1950s and '60s, the French felt their independence threatened by U.S. economic and cultural power, and strongly resisted U.S. technol-

Michel Winock, from the Institut d'Enides Politiques, quoted a French writer's impressions its emphasis on cutting back the state to proof the United States just after the war. The man was horrified to find that having a drink during the intermission of "Oklahoma!" meant standthe intermission of "Oklahoma! meant far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry ing in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry in line in line in front of a water cooler, a far cry in line in li

There was a general feeling among French-

side the orbit of either of the superpowers. As the United States was economically and militarily more powerful than the Soviet Union, France needed to tilt in the latter's direction to keep its independent footing.

The French perceived the Soviet Union as more committed to world peace, and the United States as more threatening and bellicose attitudes reinforced by the Cold War and the Vietnam War. The French insistence on inde-pendence allowed de Gaulle to withdraw from the military wing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the 1960s and to develop the country's own defense, including the nuclear

EAN-MARIE Domenach, former editor of Esprit and now a professor at the Ecole Polytechnique, pointed out that part of the ison for French intellectuals' dislike of the United States is that, because many of them were denied visas, they could not get first-hand experience of American life. He told a story about seeing Yves Montand in the United States while Mr. Montand was making a movie with Marilyn Monroe. "L'Humanité lied to us," declared Mr. Montand. "Everybody has a car

The anti-American consensus of intellectuals Gaullists and Communists began to crumble in pro-American; only 15 percent still think of themselves as anti-American.

In fact, the French currently think more highly of the United States than do either the West Germans or the British. When asked in 1953 where they would like to live if they had to leave France, Frenchmen preferred Canada; these days the United States is more popular, particularly among those 12 to 24 years old.

Gaullists and Communists began to crumble in the 1970s. Growing Soviet aggression, as seen in Africa and in the invasion of Afghanistan, and what Jacques Rupnik, a specialist in Eastern Europe, explained at the "Solzhenitsyn effect" and the belated discovery by the intellectuals and the public at large of the Gulag' led to strong criticism of the Soviet Union. The percentage of Frenchmen who believe the Soviet Union sincerely desires peace dropped to 24 Union sincerely desires peace dropped to 24 percent after the intervention in Afghanistan from 58 percent in 1975.

At the same time as attitudes toward the Soviet Union were changing, there was a shift in French evaluation of France's self-image and role in world affairs. In contrast to the obsession in the '60s with French glory, only 23 percent of the French still think of their nation as a leading world power. The majority, 64 percent, think France more appropriately is ranked as a mid-

dle-sized power. Faced with mounting Soviet military strength, the French can now more easily take on a cooperative role in the Western bloc and so consolidate their alliance with the United

T is an odd fact of contemporary French politics that the Gaullist party, Rassemblement pour la République, is the most pro-American of the political parties. Over the past two years, French conservatives have wholeheartedly embraced Mr. Reagan's economic policies as the best way out of France's own crisis and have tried to capture the spirit of Mr. cagan's America.

The American conservative movement, with mote growth and returning to old-fashioned morality, corresponds to the revival of liberalisme, or 19th-century liberal theory, among the

"La Révolution Conservatrice Américaine" and "La Solution Liberale," and one of the most men of all political persuasions just after the war that the French way of life had to be defended against encroaching American commercialism and of the secularization of socious control con ely. Growth is the result of intervention by This feeling found its expression in Charles de elites, and this celebration of chites pleases the Gaulle's policy that sought to keep France out-



The French opposition sees in Reaganism a ent to model that promotes its beliefs in Social Dar- Union. winism and traditional hierarchy. Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris and the leader of the RPR, recently called for the abolition of the abortion laws because this would increase the native French birthrate.

Even Jean-Marie Le Pen, the extreme rightist leader of the National Front, proclaims, "My model is Reagan," in a Figaro magazine headline above a photo of Mr. Le Pen dancing un rock'n'roll with one of his daughters. Conservatives have found in the apparent success of Reagan's economic policies a useful club for attacking the beleaguered Socialist government.

But even the Socialists themselves do not consider their policies anti-American, Modernism and technology no longer conjure up visions of dehumanizing automation but of growth and economic influence. President François Mitterrand is infatuated with the wonders of California's Silicon Valley and wants to ensure his country's prosperity by bringing France into the information age, along with the United States and Japan. As Mr. Crozier commented, the

HE Mitterrand government also has unfense; the Socialists have proved more unsymthe French Communists, have found it expeding its own interests."

ent to distance themselves from the Soviet

N abandoning the Gaullist hope for France as a great power and in coming to recognize itself as a middle-size power in the Western bloc, France is reassessing its role in the Atlantic alliance. Ironically, the increased ease of French-American relations is in some part thanks to de Gaulle, who insisted that there be no American troops on French soil. The French thus do not have the strong peace movement and anti-Americanism that deployment of U.S. missiles have engendered in West Germany and

Several participants noted that this new re-gard for the United States was not based on any real knowledge of what makes the country tick. Nicole Bernheim of the newspaper Le Monde pointed out that when French journalists travel to the United States, they usually get caught up in Washington's social and political whirl and never see much else of the country; Mr. Sorman acknowledged that French Reaganophiles don't fully understand what Reaganism means in the American context; Mr. de Montbrial comment-French go to the United States to discover an ed that pro- and anti-Americanism were to a large extent rhetorical and meant for internal

The consensus of the conference was that the dertaken a significant rapprochement Reagan administration is particularly adept at with the United States in terms of depromoting itself and its version of America in clear, powerful images. At a time of domestic pathetic to the Russians than any post-war uncertainty, France finds these images conve-French administration. Mr. de Montbrial in- nient. But all images of the United States have voked le principe de Richelieu to explain this; been and will continue to be primarily useful to Richelieu observed in his dealings with the Protestants that when an astute strategist makes an about its own identity. As John Maresca, ministration of the life is the life in the life in the life is the life in the life in the life is the life in the life alliance with a domestic opponent, he distances ter counselor at the U.S. Embassy, said at the himself from its external counterpart, and vice end of the conference, France is "purely and versa. The Socialists, having come to power with simply a country that is in the process of follow-

# Electronic Bloodhounds Dog U.S. College Alumni

By Bruce Horovitz Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - A University of California. Los Angeles, alumnus, so tired

of being dogged for donations, finally wrote his alma mater that he had died. For a while, the trick worked. The school's alumni association wiped him off its mailing list and for months he did not hear from the

Then, the basketball season started. University computers, informed of his reported demise, canceled his covered season tickets. That was enough to raise the alumnus from the dead.

"We got a call from a 'dead' man asking where his tickets were," recalled James V. Ohlemeyer, UCLA's assistant vice chancellor for alumni relations.

UCLA alumni donated the lion's share of

the \$63 million the school raised last year. Of 310,000 living alumni, only 60,000 have not been located by the school's computers. At the more than 3,000 colleges and universities around the United States, alumni fundraising has become big business. In 1983, alumni gave more than \$1.2 billion to their schools, the single largest share of the \$5.2 billion raised from all sources, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education. Alumni giving eclipsed the \$1.1 billion con-

tributed by private corporations.

In the last few months, during football season, when the college spirit is flying high, most schools have been kicking off their annual fund-raising campaigns.

ITH the aid of computers, they are into highly sophisticated information-gathering efforts that are on a par with the work of the most diligent credit agency. Few alumni realize it, but in many cases the old alma mater knows more about a person's finances than his bank.

"I can look at my screen and see who gave what last year, if their company matched their donations and exactly bow much they've given since they left school," said Henry Eberhardt, alumni director at Dart-mouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Computers at Columbia University in New York can quickly tell a former Sigma Chi from a Beta Theta Pi. At the University of California, Berkeley, personal interests are detailed in computer files so that a former Biology Club student can be singled out when it comes time to raise money for a new science

So detailed can the snooping get, that one college's computers even keep track of the names of alumni family pets. The reasoning: You just can't know too much about a poten-

"This is not something sinister," said Daniel White, director of alumni relations at Princeton University, of his school's use of computers to solicit funds from graduates. "It is just a matter of working hard to keep track of all our alumni."

Y OMPUTERS are only part of the fund-raising arsenal. At Colorado A State University, for example, alumni donors are tempted by offers of free Scandinavian cruises. Iowa State University and Kansas State University offer free life insurance policies. And at UCLA, key chains are handed out to graduating students who supply forwarding addresses to the alumni asso-

than public schools at getting money out of puter decides he is dead

alumni; on average, they get contributions But whether private or public, when it comes to alumni fund-raising, one school stands out, Oartmouth College consistently tops the list of schools with the largest percentage of contributing alumni, Last year, it received money from 66 percent of its graduates. That was well ahead of the No. 2 school,

Princeton, which got donations from 50 percent of its former student body last year. Michigan, a state university, was next with 40 percent; then Yale, with 39.8 percent, and Harvard, 36.7 percent.

Tops among the California schools was Stanford, with 31.4 percent, followed closely by the University of Southern California, 29.3 percent. Well down the list was UCLA, at 20.5 percent. UC Berkeley had an especially bad year, getting funds from less than 6 percent of its alumni.

College fund-raisers say that Dartmouth's secret has been to instill a sense of loyalty in its students from the first day a freshman walks on campus. The school's admissions brochure takes great pains to point out that alumni giving is the institution's life blood. To help solicit funds, Dartmouth has named about 4,000 "class agents," alumni who are assigned names of former classmates

to call for donations. "Sure, Dartmouth is the envy of everybody," said a West Coast fund-raiser who asked not to be identified. "But Dartmouth is kind of stuck ont there in New Hampshire all by itself. It is a very inward-focused place."

ARTMOUTH uses another device to gain contributions from its alumni. The school tells graduates that their donations are needed to cover the total cost of educating them. "We tell them that they only paid for half their education," Mr. Eberhardt said. Although Dartmouth's annual tu-ition, room and board costs average about \$14,000 a student, the cost to the university is

about twice that amount, he said. Despite the barrage of hard-sell techniques, alumni find many ways to say no to their alma maters' requests. Colorado State saves letters written by disgruntled alumni

and answers each one. An engineering graduate angrily blamed the university for his underemployment since graduation. "The only job I've had is as a farm laborer at \$4 an hour," be said in his letter. "This is the lowest-paying job I've had since 1965, when I was a dishwasher. Perhaps you would consent to removing me from your solicitations list?"

But not all the Colorado State letters are from angry nongivers. Take Mike Rosser, a 1964 political science graduate who has not only given thousands to the school but recently took out a life insurance policy that will pay the school \$10,000 when he dies.

"I was a bottom-of-the-heap student," he wrote, "and frankly, I got a lot more out of the university than I put into it." Now, Mr. Rosser said, "I want to put something back."

It turns out that, in most instances, alumni who do not want to be bothered by their alma maters need not take the extreme step of the UCLA alumnus who convinced the university's computer that he had died. Most schools will honor written requests by alumni not to be bothered; few alumni, however, take the time to compose such requests.

"We're not bere to terrorize people," said the UCLA assistant vice chancellor. "If someone says not to bother them, we won't." Otherwise, odds are that a graduate will be Private schools are much more effective tracked down until the day the school's com-

TELL ME ABOUT IT AIN'T JUST IT. I USED TO BE A HUMAN RIGHTS ANALYST FOR THE Carter Adminis



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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY



# Hall's 'Coriolanus' Is a Feast

By Sheridan Morley emational Herald Tribine

some of my colleagues would have you believe, the greatest spectacular and splendid tension, Shakespearean thing ever to have one that overcomes all the usual bappened at the National Theatre (does nobody now recall the Olivier "Othello," or the Miller "Merchant"?) there is no doubt that the new Ian McKellen "Coriolanus" is far and away the best Shakespearean thing to have happened at the National in Peter Hall's time.

Sir Peter is no stranger to the play: He made his name with it at Stratford a quarter of a century ago, in a production that ended with Olivier hanging by his heels 20 feet above the stage, an image of sudden death so powerful and so eternally haunting that the few random gunshots at the end of the present production seem, even after all this time, something of an

It also has to be said of this production that McKellen, classically magnificent as ever, lacks something of the sexual charisma brought to the role by Alan Howard in the last Royal Shakespeare Company revival five years ago. Further, the thrill of the first two hours is oddly lacking in the final and most difficult hour, so the audience leaves at intermission on a high that is just not there at the

Yet these are minor complaints about a major achievement. Hall, in launching the second-phase Na-tional of five separate companies. bas mercifully abandoned the masks and operatic excesses of his recent work and gone back to what he did best at Stratford years ago, complete with the kind of sandpit that be used in his first "Troilus"; it now forms the central arena. Around it are ranged members

of the audience who double as the crowd, forming at one and the same time a mob now threatening, now docile, and a forum of worthy senators. Into their midst comes McKellen, dressed at first like Edward VIII about to demand popular support in return for nothing but arrogance and a sense of the blood royal.

Half a play later be turns un outside the gates of Antium in a trench coat, looking like a Warner Bros, detective out for vengeance on the mean streets of an enemy city. Both those images work well enough, as do countless others; Hall's production is a feast for the eyes and ears, with a set (by John Bury) and a level of verse-speaking that at last bring the National up to Barbican standards in Sbakepeare, and not before time.

McKellen makes the play's fascism both attractive and easily understandable, but Hall's achievement has also been to give us, in David Ryall's tribune and in Greg Hicks's surprisingly young Auti-

and power, while bringing back future installments of the dread different Worth as a Volumnia of clas-ONDON — Though it is not, as sical Greek strength and tragedy. The result is a political thriller of

THE LONDON STAGE

problems of modern dress and audience walkabouts to bring this great play back into focus as a timeless masterpiece about power and public relations.

Christmas treats have been remarkably few and far between this winter. At the Lyric Hammersmith, "The Wiz" is nothing more than a tacky black rerun of "The Wizard of Oz." so shakily constructed that oo screen not even the combined artistic and commercial power of Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Lena Horne could save it from innot do much better. A so-so score by the all-too-apt-ly-named Charlie Smalls might just

about get by if William Brown's book could come up with anything better than a shift of place and skin color. Oz has now become New York, the tion is a baseball hero and that's about it; "The Wiz" is to "The Wizard of Oz" what "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is to the Bible — a childish mockery of one small part of a vastly more complex whole. There is nothing in Peter James's oddly undynamie and uncharacteristically listless staging to indicate cian who is the author of several why he thought the whole project books on alternatives to standard worthwhile. The last curtain call is medicine, was asked whether be rightly taken by the lights, which wanted to be called "doctor" or

Talking of dire Christmas treats. "The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole" at Wyndham's is an amazingly tawdry attempt to stage Sue Townsend's surprising best seller. If you said about disgruntled teen-agers. Townsend's book sales are proof enough that there is always room for the reworking of a winning for-

If the reports of ber marathon hardback earnings are to be believed, it would surely have made sense, in the name of ber own reputation, for the author to have invested some of the profits in a flects a culture its editors believe is score, cast, director and set capable of bringing "Adrian" to West End audiences in less appalling shape. The only thing worse than the numbers in this Howard and Blaikley score is the way they have been choreographed, and some of the performances in Mark Warman's and an interest in an artistic tradi-production would be unacceptable tion that draws its force from open in precisely the kind of back-stree: spaces and mountain vistas. amateur dramatie society that

ARTS/LEISURE

I can, however, end on a note of seasonal cheer and goodwill: On the small studio stage of the Lyric Hammersmith, "Feifler's America" is an atter and total delight. Essennally a revue anthology of the cartoon captions of the great Jules, it gets us through seven U.S. presidencies, from Ike taking headlong leaps into verbal deadlock to Reagan introducing us to a geriatric movie America slowly sinking into golden ponds.

Along the way we get Kennedy representing youth and a good head of hair, LBJ killing for votes. Nixon "the Mozart of mediocrity" and Gerald Ford not so much a president as an accident. Because Feiffer is a dramatist and a screenwriter as well as the best of America's cartoonists, these sketches from U.S. political life over the last stant oblivion. At Hammersmith a 30 years add up to a devastating considerably less starry cast does attack on the Washington world. They are brillianty played by a cast headed by David Healy, Ed Bishop and Peter Whitman, while around them dances Lynn Seymour as the ever bopeful, ever crushed spirit of



Editor Pew, left, publisher Archibald M. Brown Jr. of The American West.

# Magazine Gives Voice to America's 'Real' West

By Iver Peterson New York Times Service

UCSON, Arizona - Andrew I Weil, a Harvard-trained physiappear to be the only thing "mister."

"I don't give a hoot," he said, smiling through his beard. "This is the West.

This brought a yell from Thomas W. Pew Jr., the editor and principal owner of The American West magazine. "That," be said, "is exactly what I've been trying to explain. thought there was no more to be This is the West. and all that doesn't matter."

Pew has spent the last four years turning The American West, published every two months, into one of the fastest-growing magazines in the country on the strength of his instinct about what is and is not The West, with a capital "T."

The magazine's mix of history, art, fiction and current events reemerging. They see it in the lives and values of the bundreds of thousands of mostly young men and women who have come west in the past decade. Theirs are values that emphasize outdoor life, a fascina-It is an approach that, Pew ar-

occupation with consumption and status, or the tendency of some Eastern editors and publishers to treat the region as an exotic and wild but ultimately unimportant expanse between Chicago and Los Angeles. Instead, they say, the broader West is a rich and fastgrowing region in search of its own voice in writing and the arts.

"I came out here as a free-lance to write about the West," said Pew. "and it was always a hard sell to get anything published back East, because the editors were so ignorant. They'd say, 'Now, where is this Idaho? Is it near Arizona?"

"So," he continued, "my delight in getting ahold of American West is that, O.K., now we have a chance to write in our own voice, a

Wed is on the medical school faculty at the University of Arizona n Tucson, and is the author of The Natural Mind" and "Health and Healing," among other books. He agreed with Pew.

the West there is an element of writing about a foreign country, of looking at the West like a natural history project," he said. "The thing about American West magazine is that there isn't that element. It's more like a family album."

The magazine, Pew noted, avoided advocacy on the many choices over water, land use and energy that face the growing West. Other publications do that well enough,

"We celebrate the West, but we don't have to go around explaining it to our readers," Pew said. He consciously dropped the more academic approach of predecessors on the magazine whose description of events were surrounded with context and historical analogies. It was a decision that has some of the 12,000 before the investors took original subscribers grumbling that

The American West has handled the region too popularly, too light-

"When Easterners write about zine published a firsthand account of life with Montana grizzly being by Douglas Peacock that deliberal ately deleted discussion of the confi troversial use of tranquifizers to control the animals.

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In 1980 Pew and a handful of other investors took over the magazine from the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association, a Wyoming historical foundation that could not afford to continue it.

After Rocky Mountain Maga. zine and Desert magazine ceased publication in recent years, The American West has been left as the only popular, regionwide publica-tion to seek out the clusive qualities of purely Western thought that Pew and Weil described.

In the process, the publication's. circulation has risen from the over, to nearly 150,000. This puts. The American West among the 12' fastest-growing magazines of the Recently for example, the magaMagazine Publishers Association.

# **Budapest Musical Life in Transition**

By Andrew Clark International Herald Tribune

emization program was to have provided a major was found, standards of orchestral playing in Buda-boost to cultural life here, but it has been overshad-pest's two theater pits are badly in need of the fresh Janos Ferencsik at age 77. This marked the end of an era in Hungarian musical life, for Ferencsik was one of the few remaining conductors of the old school. He learned his craft by working his way through the repertory in the orchestra pit, was a musical assistant at Bayreuth in the early 1930s, became a close friend of the composer Zoltan Kodaly and directed his country's prestige ensemble, the Hungarian State Philhar-monic Orchestra, for 30 years.

So, in spite of the pride felt locally over the restoration of ooe of the country's cultural jewels (at a cost of more than \$27 million), the musical atmosphere in the Hungarian capital is one of transition rather than renewal. The authorities have decided not to appoint a successor to Ferenesik at the Philharmonic. The twoyear-old production of "Parsifal" has been dropped from the repertory because no Hungarian-based conductor has stepped forward to take over what was regarded as Ferenscik's preserve. And the State Opera administration has run into a series of technical and organizational hitches that have taken some of the surface glitter off the restoration of the theater, built 100 years ago.

The theater was closed at the end of the 1970s because the creaking backstage facilities were considered a safety hazard. The new machinery appears to have been used by its East German manufacturers as a in coming months by the premiere of a new opera by trial run for Dresden's reconstructed Semper opera the Hungarian composer Attila Bozay, and by the house, which is due to be reopened in February. The stage turntable made too much noise when it was tested earlier this year, and an Austrian company was commissioned to eliminate the defects. Such delays meant the theater could not mount a new production to coincide with the reopening; instead it has hauled out a mixed bag of older productions that for the past four years have been shown at the city's hadly to coincide with the reopening; instead it has hailed out a mixed bag of older productions that for the past four years have been shown at the city's badly equipped second opera anditorium, the Erkel Theater.

The State Opera announced a new staging of "Eu-

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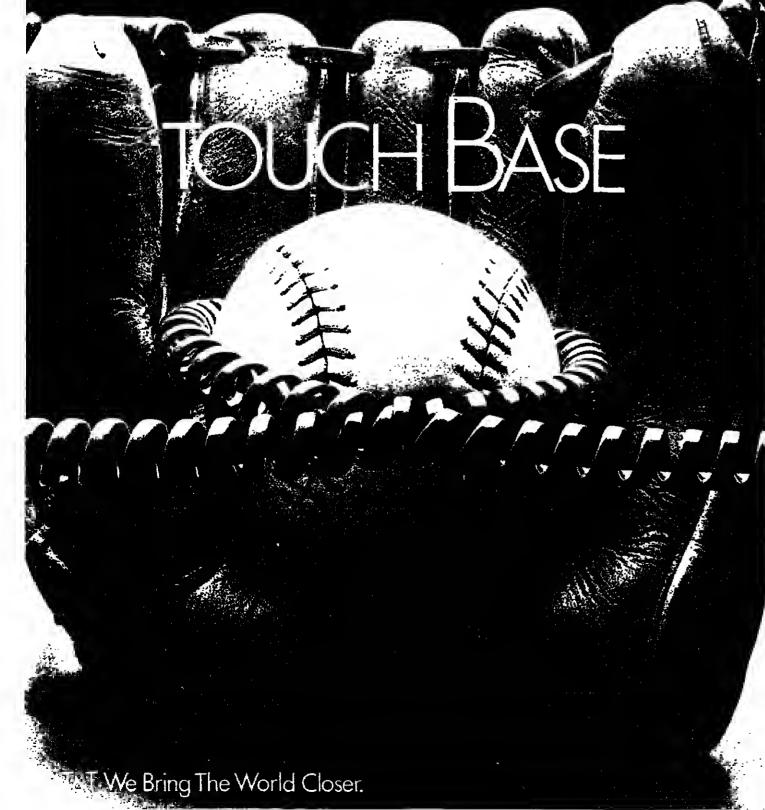
LE COO de la MAISON BLANCHE

sene Onesin" in the belief that technical problems were now being overcome. Then Soviet authorities, without explanation, canceled permission for the Bol-B UDAPEST — The reopening of the State Opera shoi conductor Yuri Simonov to appear at the production's music director. Although a local replacement tion's music director. Although a local replacement in Production is producted in the production of the production is producted in the production of the production is producted in the production of the prod impetus that a guest conductor could provide.

There are more promising signs on the concert platform, where in recent years a young generation of Hungarian soloists has developed a strong reputation at home and abroad, and musicious based in the West have regularly been welcomed in Budapest. The Hungarian authorities also appear to have developed an unusually conciliatory policy toward Hungarian émigres. Soloists such as the pianist Peter Frankl, now living in London, and conductors such as Joo Arpad, now a U.S. citizen, are invited frequently. The Philharmonic's administrative director, Janos Kovacs, says the only criteria for foreign-based musicians are artistic ability and a realistic expectation of the kind of fee an East-bloc country can afford.

Although Hungarian orchestras and opera companies get up to two-thirds of their budget from the government, the scope of their activity is automatical-A visitor to Budapest has to pay only the equivalent of about \$2 for a full opera or a first-class concertain about \$2 for a full opera or a first-class concertain Tickets for Leonard Bernstein's visit with the Bayanaman Radio Symphony Orchestra last year were considered. exceptionally expensive at triple that amount.

Local music critics are hoping that the artistic, momentum of the city's musical life will be increased? visits of two famous conductors - Antal Dorati and subscription series, beginning with the overture to:
"The Marriage of Figaro," the opera with which he made his Budapest debut more than 50 years ago.



o many things can remind you of the folks back home. Sure they're far away. But you can feel close again just by picking up the phone.

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he American West

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER The Changing Concerns Of European Executives

The new executive is

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

EEPING pace with new technology is the international manager's major concern for the second half of the 80s. This is the conclusion of an International Management survey of 4,000 senior executives in 20 countries. A similar survey in 1980 showed that the international manager's major worty was inflation.

Forty percent of the West German, Swiss, British, Italian,

Dutch, Danish and Swedish managers surveyed listed the challenge of keeping on top of oew technology as the major problem their companies will have to face. A substantial number of British, German, Swiss and Swedish executives also perceive the challenges of the technology

race as a major obstacle they will have to overcome to be

with have to detections to be efficient in their job.

Nevertheless, West European executives tend to be optimistic about Europe's ability to close the technology gap with the United States and Japan A majority of the recommore upbeat and forward-looking than one might expect. pan. A majority of the execu-

tives surveyed, and as many as 80 percent of West German managers, said they believe that Europe will act decisively to catch up with the United States and Japan.

If International Management's new European executive is far

more upbeat and forward-looking than one might have expected, old problems, largely outside a manager's control, persist. In the socialist-ruled countries of Southern Europe a large percentage of managers (45.4 percent in France, 42.5 percent in Spain and 38.2 percent in Italy) see government intervention as the main problem affecting their company's performance. Fewer than 20 percent of the executives surveyed in West Germany and Switzerland cited government interventior as a major concern.

Italian managers (44.1 percent) were the only West European managers to list the acquisition of investment capital as their single biggest headache in the coming years.

In Britain, where the pound has hit a record low against the

dollar, and in France and Belgium, more than 40 percent of the managers surveyed expressed worry about fluctuating exchange rates. That contrasted to the 18.2 percent of West German managers who were concerned about exchange-rate fluctuations.

EST European executives also were concerned about finding the right managerial talent to face new challenges, 40 percent of Danish managers said it would be

Between 40 and 50 percent of all West European managers said they believe low economic growth will harm the performance of their company in the second half of the '80s, Despite increased

their company in the second half of the 'SOs, Despite increased Japanese and U.S. competition in Europe, West European executives did not express excessive concern about new competitors. According to the survey, most West European executives seem to place low priority on social matters. They consider unimportant to future company efficiency such concerns as consumer lobbying groups, environmental lobbying groups, shareholder lobbying groups and pressures to end sex and race discrimination (25.3 percent of Italian managers surveyed said they believed that pressures to end sex and race discrimination were unimportant). But in West Germany and Sweden, where pressures to solve the acid rain problem are heavy. 40 percent of the managers surveyed acid rain problem are heavy, 40 percent of the managers surveyed said environmental lobbying groups are an important problem.

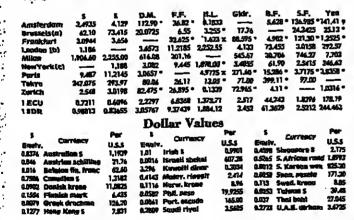
When asked about personal obstacles to doing a good job, the managers' responses varied widely. More than 60 percent of Belgians, Danes and Swedes said they fear heavy taxation. But

West European executives express little fear about losing their jobs in the next five years. More than 20 percent of British and Italian managers worry about a decline in the work ethic, while only 10.5 percent of West German managers do.

West European executives are also strong believers in a European future. A majority believes that within five years most commercial barriers to trade within the European Community will fall. But executives remain unconvinced that anything will be done over the oext five years to solve Europe's structural

### **Currency Rates**

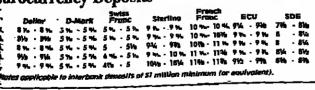
Late interbank rates on Dec. 18, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

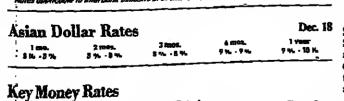


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**Interest Rates** 

**Eurocurrency Deposits** 





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West Germany Gold Prices 5.50 5.50 5.60 5.65 5.85 02.2 02.2 09.2 28.2 28.2 AM PM CITY 314.30 307.25 -- 9.93 207.50 -- 8.73 208.90 307.85 -- 8.79 207.75 307.25 -- 5.75 306.25 309.00 -- 4.00 -- 306.70 -- 5.30 France

# **Sterling** Hits Low In U.K.

Energy Outlook Hurts Gold Price

NEW YORK - Expectations of lower oil prices Tuesday pushed down the British pound to a record closing low in London, but the currency recovered in New York trading. Gold prices fell to their lowest level in 30 months in European and U.S. trading.

Currency traders said the dollar was under pressure but was still showing underlying strength as in-terest rates tumbled on U.S. money

"Interest rates are falling faster and farther than anyone expected," said Howard Kurz, chief trader at Bank of America's New York currency trading center. He said cor-porations holding dollars were get-

ting nervous.
When interest rates fall in the United States, returns are less attractive on dollar-denominated investments, reducing demand for

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York, said he believed the Federal Reserve had decided to lead U.S. interest rates lower "in order to bring the dollar down."

The pound has been suffering

because of Britain's dependence on North Sea oil revenues and an ex-pectation that the Organization of Petroleum Countries, which is holding talks to Geocya oo Wednesday, would fail to halt the decline in oil prices.

Lower oil prices depress the ound by reducing the revenue Britain earns from its sales of North Sea oil. Lower oil prices, by reducing world inflation, also make gold less attractive as an inflation

The pound fell to \$1.1845 in ear-London trading, but recovered to \$1.186 at the close, compared to \$1.191 late Mooday. The pound's previous closing low was set on Oct. 18 at \$1.1880, although the currency had fallen to \$1.1830 in

trading that day.
Gold closed at \$309.00 a troy ounce in London and \$308.25 in Zurich, down \$6 and \$5.75 respectively. Tuesday's prices, which were the lowest since July 7, 1982, were down \$20 an ounce from two weeks

In New York, gold lost \$5.30 to close at \$308.70.

The dollar closed to Frankfurt at 3.0944 Deutsche marks, down from 3.0965 DM on Monday; in Paris, at 9.487 francs, down from 9.4975 francs; and in Tokyo, at 247.075 yen, down from 247.65 yen.
In New York, the pound closed at \$1.1880, up from \$1.1865 on Monday. The dollar closed at

3.0820 DM, down from 3.092 DM; at 9.4450 francs, down from 9.4775 francs; and at 246.63 yen, down from 247.55 yen.

# For ABC, Failed Gamble Made '84 Best of Times and Worst of Times

NEW YORK - This year had all the makings of the best of times for the American Broadcasting Companies. An enormous number of people were ghied to their sets when ABC telecast last summer's Los Angeles Olympics, kicking off two months of glory as the top-rated network in prime

time. ABC reaped the record revenues and profits that a No. 1 Nielsen rating usually entails.

But the year's promise has all but fizzled. And when ABCs top executives went before the board of directors of their affiliated stations last week in Maui, Hawaii, the accolades were intermingled with tough questions about strategy.

Most at issue was ABC's ill-starred strategy for

Most at issue was ABC's ill-starred strategy for chasing upscale audiences this season. Instead of turning out more of the light comedies that helped catapult the network out of the doldrums in the 1970s, ABC had been offering a prime time menu of dramas and adventures aimed at adults.

The gamble did not pan out. ABC's audience popularity has skidded badly. Since September, ABC has been stuck behind both NBC and CBS. So far, no change at the top of the network seems in the offing. Frederick Pierce, the company's president and chief operating officer, is officially responsible for the programming about-face that brought the Nielsens down. But Leonard Goldenson, ABC's founder and chairman, is known to still call the shots at headquarters.

call the shots at headquarters.

Still, the relationship between Mr. Goldenson and Mr. Pierce has been notable for its lack of friction, and the network's current problems seem to have done little to dim Mr. Pierce's luster in Mr. Goldenson's eyes. "He has complete knowledge of the company," said Mr. Goldenson, adding that he has "every confidence in the world" in Mr. Pierce's

ability.

But the loss of viewers could not have come at a worse time. All three networks have lost viewers to cable and independent television stations, and to video cassette recorders. ABC, which reaps 89 percent of its revenues from broadcasting, is surviving on an ever-smaller piece of a shrinking

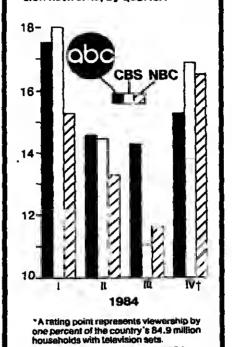
In a few years, that may be less troublesome.

ABC has been the most aggressive of the three networks in diversifying. Mr. Goldenson's goal is for cable television, publishing, movie production and television series, and other non-broadcasting areas to account for 40 percent of revenues by

But for now, ABC's diversification moves are bringing little cheer. Its ventures in cable television and other video technologies have racked up more than \$100 million in losses over the last four years. Although the estimated \$155 million in earnings generated by the five ABC-owned stations that telecast the Olympics were more than enough in this year alone to offset those losses —in fact, most

# **Slipping to Last**

A.C. Neilsen's prime time retings for the three major television networks, by querter.



analysts say the company's earnings will hit an all-time high this year — neither analysts nor industry insiders are predicting a repeat performance in the ocar future.

lems have sparked takeover rumors, despite pro-testations from top company executives that they are unfounded.

Analysts say that Mr. Goldenson and Mr. Pierce must give top priority to raising the ratings if ABC is to avoid an earnings plunge.

Each rating point represents 1 percent of the 84.9 million U.S. households with television sets, and is worth about \$50 million in advertising revenue over a year. ABC's slippage, to an average rating of 15.2 percent since the season started in September, from an average rating of 17.1 percent (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

# **Housing Starts** Fall in U.S. but **Spending Rises**

WASHINGTON - Housing starts dropped 0.7 percent in No-vember despite lower mortgage rates, but income increased and Christmas scasoo speoding bounced back sharply, the govern-

ment said Tuesday. However, the decline in housing starts, generally considered an important indicator of economic health, coupled with a 0.7-percent increase in personal income and a fairly strong 0.9-percent rebound in spending reported by the Com-merce Department, did little to settle the main question about the economy's future.

Most analysts agreed that even if most business statistics are onspecacular up to now, the declioc io the prime rate to below 11 percent Monday has improved prospects for the economy early next year. Following the lead of Manufacturers Hanover Bank, more commer-cial U.S. banks have reduced the rate to 10% percent, the lowest in 17 mooths.

Research staff at the Conference Board, a comprofit business advisory group, said Tuesday its survey determined the average family will spend \$300 on Christmas gilts and that total spending will be 6 per-cent to 7 percent ahead of last year. The Commerce Department's re-

port on iocome and spending found a healthy 0.9-percent increase in expenditures on both goods and services, welcome after October's 0.1-percent fall in con-sumer spending. The department will take the fig-

ures released Tuesday to help prepare its "flash" report oo fourth-quarter gross oatiooal product being published Wednesday. GNP measures the total value of goods and services, including iocome from foreign investments.

Many economists hope to see oo drastic tightening of the money

# Asia Seen Beating World on Growth

United Press Intern SAN FRANCISCO - Asia will

outperform the rest of the world in economic growth and price stabil-ity in 1985 while U.S. economic growth cools slightly, a Bank of America report forecast Tuesday.

America report forecast Tuesday.

Growth of gross domesoc product in the United States will lag far behind this year's performance, increasing by 2.4 percent compared to 1984's estimated 7-percent rise, the report said. GDP measures the total value of goods and services, excluding income from foreign investments. But the report said anvestments. But the report said another recession is unlikely.

World economic growth of 3.2 percent in 1985, down a bit from this year's 4.4 percent increase, was forecast by the bank

supply by the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee that Tuesday was completing a closed, two-day meeting.

The 0.7-percent decline in November housing starts, to an annual rate of 1.528 million, was less than the \$.6-percent drop reported in October, a source of some encouragement to the chief economist of the National Association of Real-

"This underscores the positive impact of lower interest rates," economist Jack Carlson said. "In the months ahead interest rates should declioe, affordability should improve and housing start levels should improve."

Housing starts through the first 11 months of this year were 3.2 percent higher than in the year-carlier period.

# Price Waterhouse, Deloitte Call Off Merger Talks

ing firm.

The two concerns said in a statement that they ended the merger negotiations "largely because mutually acceptable arrangements could not be established in certain important countries."

The two countries and in a statement that the largest may be seem the largest countries are countried in the world in terms of annual revenue, industry observers said. It would have surpassed the current No. 1 accounting firm,

Spokesmen at Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Arthur Andersen & Co. declined to comment on widely reported rumors that partners of both firms' operations in Britain were especially opposed to the merger.

But the statement said that "at a minimum," to reach a definitive agreement before the merg-

The Associated Press

Analysts had predicted the two firms would beloitte. Haskins & Co. and partners to approve a merger agreement. Price partners had rejected a proposed merger that partners to approve and Deloitte, like all major according to the Atlanta-based worldwide revenue in 1983 was \$1.15 billion and Deloitte said its was \$940 million.

Arithur Bowman, editor of the Atlanta-based counting firms, are privately held by ships among accountants who work at them.

reports on the accounting business, lists Price Waterhouse as fifth and Deloitte as seventh in its ranking of the natioo's eight largest account-

partners of the two firms in the United States, ing firms, commonly referred to as the "Big Britain, Canada and Australia would have had Eight."

If the merger had gone through, the newly

Public Accounting Report, a newsletter that

Public Accounting Report, said compensation of partners was probably the largest obstacle standing in the way of a merger agreement between the two firms. He said Price Waterhouse pays its partners

more than Deloitte, which has more partners than Price Waterhouse but less revenue. He said the firms probably would have been able to make up the difference within five or six years. but that at least some partners were reluctant to take the risk

Mr. Bowman said he thought there was strong opposition to the merger among partners based in Britain and Australia. "The U.S. partners The privately held Big Eight firms seldom in Britain and Australia. "The U.S. partners reveal their financial status, but in disclosing the seemed to really want it to go ahead." he said.

### Japan to Teach China on Stocks

TOKYO - Officials from Beijing and Shanghai have ac-Daiwa Securities Co. to hold seminars on the workings of stock exchanges, a Daiwa spokesman said Tuesday.

He said the officials are con-sidering setting up stock mar-kets in China to attract foreign capital and use domestic savings for economic moderniza-

Some Chinese companies bave already started issuing stock and some trial trading schemes are underway.

# **Non-OPEC States Warned on Pricing**

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune

day night.
The minister, who did not want

regular winter meeting of all 13 heavy crudes more attractive in re-OPEC oil ministers. As expected, lation to the light grades, the committee recommended that OPEC appears likely to leave a Arab heavy has been trading at prices.

opec meeting to dear with price of heavy, medium and extra light (crude) order to narrow the light (crude) order to provide debelong to the cartel, that their price and rising production

around \$26.10, slightly above the Earlier Tuesday, Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the Unitofficial price of \$26.

GENEVA — OPEC is likely to raise the official price of its heaviest grades of crude by around 50 to 75 cents a barrel from the present of the price of heavy, medium and extra al-Otenba, on minister of the United Arab Emirates, warned Britain and Norway against new oil-price ing methods that might weaken the open of the price of heavy, medium and extra open of the price of heavy, medium and extra open of the price of heavy, medium and extra open of the price of \$26.

al-Otenba, on minister of the United Arab Emirates, warned Britain and Norway against new oil-price ing methods that might weaken the price of heavy, medium and extra open of the price of \$26.

prices of the lightest crudes would be cut slightly.

The minister was speaking after a special OPEC pricing committee discussed the issue on the eve of the product on the indicate of the indicate of the indicate of the product of the prices of the indicate of the prices of the product of the prices of the product of the prices of the p

pressure for cuts. Norway's state oil company, Sta-toil, has said it will wait until the OPEC oil ministers. As expected, the committee recommended that OPEC maintain its benchmark price of \$29 a barrel for Arab light, even though such crude has been trading recently on the spot, or noncontract, market at around \$27.50 a barrel.

And beaut has been trading at the light grades.

OPEC appears likely to leave a end of December to set a price for the month. Uotil recently, Statoil heavest crudes and the extra lights, set its prices for three months in advance. But many of Statoil's customers, fearing further oil-price devoid force producers to continue offering discounts from official mit themselves to a price so far in



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# **Electronic Link Is Planned** By Toronto Exchange, Amex

LONDON

153 NEW BOND STREET. TEL: 01-491 1405 TELEX: 266265

NEW YORK - The American kets." Stock Exchange and the Toronto
Stock Exchange on Tuesday jointly
announced plans to develop an
electronic trading link in an attempt to boost the trading liquidity traded on both exchanges.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the Amex, said here that the link through existing automated faciliand volume of both markets. between the two markets "will offer significant benefits to investors to both countries."

Through this electronic connec-The main objective of the link-age, Mr. Levitt said, "will be to provide a mechanism for the direct flow of orders between the two of the Amex within 30 seconds or

trading floors, thereby providing less after they are entered into the greater depth and liquidity for is-VAN CLEEF& ARPELS WORLD FAMOUS II WELLERS NOW HAVE A SHOWROOM IN

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IN 1982; +32% IN 1983: -24% DEC. 13, 1984 EQUITY STOOD AT

Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Analysis and Portiblio Management, Inc., Well Street Plazzi, New York, New York, 10005 212-289-1041 Telex BMI 667173 LW

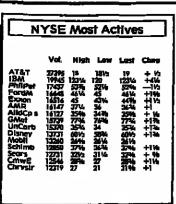
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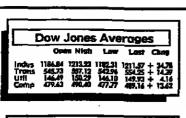
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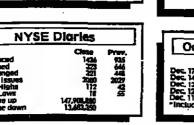
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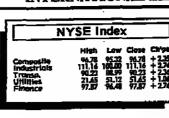
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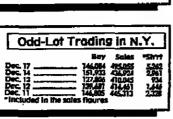
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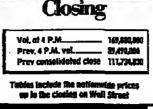


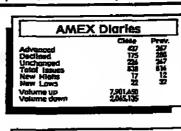




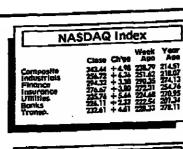


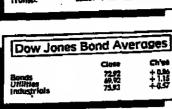




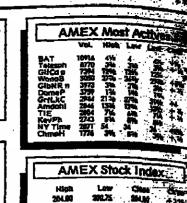


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U.S. Stocks Soar as Rates Fall

United Press International NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange soared Tuesday on news of lower interest rates, scoring its best gain in four months. Volume was the sixth heaviest on re-

"The stock market has broken out of the downtrend that it's been in for the last couple of months," said Chester Pado of A.C. Securities, Los Angeles. "It is definitely the year-end rai-ly," he said, noting the heavy volume and wide margin of advancing stocks over declining stocks.

Technology stocks were among the strongest performers in a session that saw advances in just about all categories from oils to autos to utili-

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 34.78 points to 1,211.57. It was the biggest rise since Aug. 3, when the blue-chip barometer gained 36 points. And it was the frst time since Nov. 28 that the average has closed above 1,200. Advances topped declines 1,411-339 among the 2,072 issues traded.

Volume was the sixth heaviest on record, totaling 169.1 million shares, up from 89.5 million shares traded Monday.

The first hint of a change in the fortunes of the stock market came late in Monday's session when Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York cut its prime lending rate to 10% percent from 114 percent. The Dow industrials went from a deficit of almost 8 points to a gain of about 1 point in 15 minutes. The upward trend continued into Tuesday's session from the opening bell. The closely watched federal funds rate

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slipped to 6½ percent and Bankers Trust Co atched the reduction in the prime rate.

"What the market is telling us is the trend in interest rates will probably continue," said Wil-liam LeFevre of Purcell, Graham & Co. He said a cut in the discount rate from the present 8½ percent would probably take place in the "not too distant future."

He said based on prior year-end rallies, a rise of 100 points can be expected. Measuring the start of the rally from 1,163 on the Dow on Dec. 7, the blue-chip barometer could hit 1,260

sometime in January, Mr. LeFevre said.

He said short sellers, who sell stock they do not own in hopes the market will fall, were probably scrambling to cover their positions. AT&T was the most active NYSE-listed is :, up % to 18%.

sue, up % to 18%.

IBM was second, jumping 4% to 123%.

Phillips Petroleum, fighting a takeover bid by
Mess Partners, was third, down1 ½ to 52%.

Allied Corp. added ½ to 35%. A block of
1,459,900 traded at 35.

Walt Disney Productions rose 1½ to 60%. A block of 896,900 shares traded at 58%.

Commonwealth Edison climbed 11/4 to 28%. A block of 620,000 shares traded at 28. Southern California Edison gained 1 to 24. Autos were stronger, with General Motors rising 1% to 77%, Ford 1% to 46% and Chrysler 1½ to 32.

Some of the best gains were in the technology sector, with Digital Equipment jumping 2¼ to 108¼. Texas Instruments 5 to 118¼, Data General 4% to 58%. Cray Research 2% to 50% and Varian 2¼ to 38¼.

bounded 11/2 to 351/2.

Union Carbide, which lost 24 Monday, re-

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# VW Posts Profit on 12% Rise in Sales

WOLFSBURG, West Germany The Volkswagen group posted a profit in 1984 following two years of losses, with strong sales by Volkswagenwerke AG of West Germany, and Audi and VW of the United States spearheading the recovery, the automaker said Tues-

Stock Index

The company did not disclose profit figures or say whether the return to profitability meant it would resume paying an annual dividend. VW last paid a dividend of five Deutsche marks (\$1.66) a share in 1981.

However, stock market analysis at several major West German banks predicted a restored dividend for 1984 following the compa-

"According to VW's preliminary 1984 figures, group sales rose 12 percent to 45 billion DM from 40 ion DM a year ago.

'VW said the gain is based "pre-dominantly on sales developments

# Early Retirement

loss of health-care, retirement and

years. After that time, they will teceive up to half their base pay

at Volkswagen AG, Audi AG and Volkswagen of America." Sales at Audi's sales rose 9 percent in 1984, VW's South American subsidiary also showed a "positive trend" dur-

ing the year. Sales at the West German parent company rose 15 percent, to a new

West German Shipyard Wins U.S. Liner Work

BONN - The Economics Ministry in Bonn said Tuesday that a West German shipyard will receive a 364-million Deutsche mark (\$117.8-million) export guarantee to enable it to convert the liner SS

United States into a cruise ship.

lo September, United States
Cruises, based in Seattle, placed a
400-million DM order with the yard, Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft, to convert the 52,000-ton vessel into a cruise ship for 1,500 passengers. The vessel, which made its maiden voyage in 1952, has been idled in a U.S. shipyard since 1969.

to 9 billion DM. Foreign sales accounted for 58

percent of the group's total sales in 1984, an increase of 51 percent from 1983. U.S. sales totaled more than 10 billion DM during the year,

according to VW.

Worldwide delivery of Volkswagen and Audi models to customers is likely to total 2.16 million automobiles in 1984, up 2.6 percent from 1983, the statement said.

Deliveries of Volkswagen and Audi models in West Germany almost reached last year's 722,000. with the Golf boosting its lead to 11 percent of the new-car market from 9.5 percent. The company said its Latin

American units and office-equipment subsidiary, Triumph-Adler AG, continued to show losses in 1984, although Volkswagen do Brasil and its truck division. Caminhoes, saw substantial improve-

### In 4th Quarter Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Finan-

FCA Sees Losses

cial Corp. of America is expected to post losses in the fourth quarter, largely because it has to bolster its loan reserves, according to its chairman and chief executive, William J.

The savings & loans associacon's effort to bolster reserves reflects a conservative and cantious strategy to provide a cush-ion against any disclosure in the future of troubled loans. The addition to loan-loss reserves directly cuts into FCA's earn-

ings. While the fourth-quarter losses will look bad in compari-son to third-quarter profit of \$1.23 million, Mr. Popejoy said Monday he expected FCA's recovery to be sustained. The S&L continues to enjoy a net inflow of deposits.

### Beecham to Buy BAT Unit for \$149 Million

LONDON - Beecham Group PLC is to acquire British-American Cosmetics Ltd. from BAT Industries PLC for £125 million (\$148.8 million), Beecham said Tuesday.

British-American Cosmerics has annual sales of over £200 million. The acquisition will approximately double Beecham's interests in this sector.

Beecham, a British drugs and consumer products concern, said the purchase will be partly financed by a bid for Hambro Life Assurance Co. of Britain. This share placing amounting to about 4 percent of its issued share capital. These shares will rank for the final dividend for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The U.S. part of the business to be acquired will be paid for in cash from Beecham's resources.

The transaction is expected to be completed by the end of next month. The contribution from BAC is eric, Morny, Cyclax, Juvena, Germaine Mootell and expected to have a small positive effect on Beecham's Carven cosmetics and fragrance products.

per-share earnings in the fiscal year starting April 1. To a separate statement, BAT lodustries said it believes the BAC interests have continued growth potential but would be better placed within a group such as Beecham which is already well established in the cosmetics and fragrance industry.

From BAT's viewpoint, the BAC business would always be relatively small. Last weekend BAT announced agreed terms for a

followed its acquisition of Eagle Star Holdings PLC early this year.

Beecham said the December 1983 book value of BAC's assets was £59 million outside the United

States and \$16 million in the United States. BAC's main interests consist of the Yardley, Lenth-

### Frontier Air Unit Seeks U.K. Route

United Press Interne DENVER - Frontier Horizon, a subsidiary of Frontier Airlines, said it has filed with the Civil Aerocautics Board in Washington to acquire Arrow Air's routes to London from Denver and Tampa, Florida. Under the filing announced Mooday, Frontier Horizon

would operate three DC-10s on the routes. Service to London from Denver would begin April l. 1985, and from Tampa on

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



### WESTLAND/UTRECHT HYPOTHEEKBANK N.V.

(Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

Dfls 50.000.000 71/2% Bearer Notes 1984 due 1989

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Bank Brussel Lambert N.V. Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

December, 1984

Bank Mees & Hope NV

# GM Offers 7,000

Dallas-based company have expressed concern over the potential loss of health-care restrictions.

GM said the early-retirement op-tralian brewing company, to undis-tions are open to its Management closed principals of Hill Samuel Information Systems employees.

It said employees over 58 with at least nine years scuiority can elect cern, said 1984 earnings would appose be laid off, with some salary and proach a record \$500 million in health-care benefits, for up to two years. After that time, they will 1983. Revenue in the first three until age 62, when they will receive regular retirement benefits.

**COMPANY NOTES** 

Ajinomoto Co. of Japan said it expects the value of its aspartame DETROIT — General Motors sales, including exports to double corp, is offering early-retirement to 20 billion yen (\$81.6 million) in options to 7,000 salaried employees in plans to transfer Jan. 1 to its new Electronic Data Systems subsidpany began domestic sales in Feb-

transport and communications concern, said one of its subsidiaries More than 4,000 of the workers has sold 13.4 million ordinary facing transfer work in Michigan shares in Elders IXL Ltd., an Aus-

> Australia Ltd. Conrail, the U.S. railroad con- tual losses. percent from \$2.3 billion in the

agreed to sell a 13-percent interest in its California cement operations £70 million for Comfort. to Cimentaries CBR SA, a Belgian Mesa Petroleum chairman, T. and Dutch cement producer, for Boone Pickens Jr., filed an invasion undisclosed terms.

ment

Kronebanken AS, the Danish The bank's management has been changed and four banks have of-fered guarantees of 500 million kroner (45,5 million) to cover even-

Ladbroke Group PLC said a sub-1984, from \$313 million net in merchant bank, acting in concert Northeastern said the laid off em-1983. Revenue in the first three with the British concern, bought ployees included pilots, flight at-quarters totaled \$2.6 billion, up 13 9.3 million shares in Comfort Ho-tendants, mechanics and ticket tels International PLC at 85 pence agents. (\$1.01) each from Intasum Leisure

Genstar Corp., the U.S. building-Group PLC. The shares represent materials concern, said it has 15 percent of Comfort's ordinary share capital. Ladbroke has offered

of privacy suit against Phillips Petroleum Co., charging the company bank, had trading in its shares sus-pended on the Copenhagen Stock harassment" to dissuade him from Exchange after the banking super-visory committee said the bank's A Wilmington, Delaware judge de-net capital was not intact because of losses and risky commitments.

Northeastern International Airways, based in Fort Lauderdale. Florida, said it had laid off about 300 employees after a judge stopped the airline from renting sidiary of Morgan Grenfell, the five planes from Braniff Inc.

# U.S. Credit Markets Finish Higher

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Credit markets closed sharply higher Tuesday, reflecting a belief on the part of investors that a cut in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate is in the offing and that the policy-serting Federal Open Market Committee is prepared to take another

easing step. The federal funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks, fell to a low of 5 percent from the day's high of 7% percent and Monday's daily average of 7.83 rercent.

The closely watched 11%-per-cent.U.S. government bond of 2014 rose a point, closing at 103-3/16. The drop in the federal funds

rate raised expectations that the Fed will cut the discount rate, the Interest on its loans to banking institutions, which currently stands at 81/2 percent.

The Open Market Committee was meeting in Washington Tuesday to review monetary strategy for

the next few weeks. "I think the Fed has actively ention in check, and commodity couraged the lower funds rate," prices falling — as evidenced by said Harold Nathan of Wells Fargo Bank. "There is a very good chance of a discount-rate cut soon."

8½ percent from 9 percent on Nov. rather than less.
21 in a further effort to stimulate "1 really think growth in the economy and money

recent evidence of the im- reference to the Fed.

2 More Banks Cut U.S. Prime

NEW YORK — Bankers Trust Co. of the United States said Tuesday it lowered its prime rate to 10% percent from 11% percent, effective immedi-

In Los Angeles, Mitsui Manufactorers Bank also said it cul from 114 percent.

The banks thus join Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., which Monday became the first bank to lower its prime below Il percent to the 10%-percent level. Most other major banks are holding their prime at 114 percent, while Cincorp's Citbank is still at 111/2 percent.

prices falling - as evidenced by day. gold's fall to a 21/2-year low this The Fed cut the discount rate to the side of more accommodation % point, intermediate maturities

"I really think they're pushing on long-term issues rose & point, ac-the pedal," said William Sullivan of cording to the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in a

eral funds rate was trading well below the 81/2-percent discount rate, the Fed appears to be signal-ling its approval of lower interest rates, Mr. Sullivan and others said.

Mr. Sullivan said the main motives for the Fed's latest easing might be knowledge that the flash forecast due Wednesday of fourthquarter gross national product will show very weak growth, or that the expected bulge in Thursday's M-1

money supply will not materialize.

Maria Rainirez of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. also said the Fed strength of the dollar and about the financial strains that further weak-

ness in oil prices could create.

She added: "If the price of energy doesn't hold up, we could have tremendous problems with ocoperforming bank loans to energy pro-

Meanwhile, prices oo long-term Treasury bonds sbot up ¼ point, or \$7.50 for each \$1,000 in face value. Vields on 30-year Treasury bonds dollar still stubbornly strong infla-slipped to 11.38 percent in the early going from 11.47 percent late Moo-

In the secondary market for week — the Fed has apparently Treasury bonds, prices of short-decided that it should be erring on term governments rose 4 point to were up % point to % point and Salomon Brothers Inc.

In corporate trading, industrials pact of the Fed's easing has been

By declining to drain reserves on and utilities rose % point in light ambiguous at best. And with the Friday and Monday, when the fed-trading.

(AP, Reuters)



# For ABC, a Year of Dashed Hopes

(Continued from Page 9) for the same period last year, could cost the company \$100 million in

Most analysts expect ABC to end 1984 with record revenues of \$3.7 billioo and income of \$195 million, or \$6.65 a share. But they

are not sanguine about the future. "Between the revenue shortfall and the higher program develop-ment costs necessary to mount a return, presax income could be penatized by as much as \$1.65 a share — not in 1985 but in the following year," said David Londoner, an anflyst with Wertheim & Co.

The extent of ABC's slippage took the industry by surprise. . Analysis say the network's worst mistake was the shift away from

comie programs appealing to young families. In the mid-1970s, Mr. Pierce, then president of ABC Television, and Fred Silverman, his programming chief at the time, used such shows as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Wel-come Back Kotter," to vault ABC from third place to first in the rat-

\* Although CBS recaptured the prime time lead in 1980, ABC coninued to have the biggest audience share among 18-to-49-year-olds. Advertisers pay premiums for that group. Consequently, over the past seven years ABC bas consistently carned the highest advertising revenues of the networks. Iodeed, ABC's advertisiog is expected to hit

a record \$2.7 billion this year. But in devising this season's prime-time schedule, ABC zeroed in on adults in their 20s and 30s. The network vecred away from sittration comedies in the early evening on the ground that few recent lies had emerged as hits. Grant Tinker, Mr. Pience's coun-

terpart at NBC, apparently did not agree. That network, which had been third in the ratings for eight years, picked up the strategy that ABC had discarded, It developed a string of light-hearted adventures and situation comedies. So far this season, NBC has led the ratings in all three categories once dominated by ABC: men and women aged 18

10 49, teenagers and children. "NBC has done what ABC did in 1976; it has captured the primary audience of kids and teens and carried along the young adults—their parents—with them," said David Poltrack, vice president of research for the CBS Broadcast Group.

ABC is again developing come-dies and planning special events for January and beyond.

Industry insiders say AbC has relied too heavily on Aaron Spelling, the producer whose programs, including "Dynasty," "The Love Boat" and "Hotel" account for 42 percent of the network's prime-

Other producers say Mr. Spelling has let the network push him into a creative rut. "Aaron is a great resource," said one producer, "but he has been following orders.... He is like a sailor in Hong Kong. He says, You want a suit like this, we'll make it.

But in devising this season's prime-time schedule, ABC zeroed in on adults in their 20s and 30s. Anthony D. Thomopoulos, president of the ABC Broadcast Group, dismisses the criticism. "Aaron has been with ABC for 14 years," he said. "A majority of his shows are

To offset program development costs, ABC is trying to hold the line elsewhere. It has refused to pay exorbitant fees to license shows. And it recently has eliminated peo- to increase to \$39 million next year.

ple (ABC declines to say how many) throughout the group.

ABC's non-broadcast areas continue to lose money. ABC has more tied up in those areas than either of the other octworks.

ABC's Video Enterprises division has foundered on several unsuccessful ventures. A 24-hour cable news channel lost \$25 million before rival Ted Turner, the Atlanta cable entrepreneur, bought it in 1983. And this year Telefirst, which used video cassette recorders in the home to receive and record movies transmitted from ABC television stations, was discontinued after losing \$15 million.

Analysts estimate that ABC's three remaining cable channels— ESPN, a 24-hour sports channel; Lifetime, a health and life-style channel, and Arts and Entertain ment, which combines cultural and foreign entertainment - will lose \$25 million this year.

Mr. Pierce said that ABC is having second thoughts about bidding for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. "The rights costs would have to come down well below the \$225 million we paid for Los Angeles for us to consider it," he said. The cost of the rights for the Seoul Olympics has been projected at \$750 million to \$1 billion.

For the immediate future, the best news is coming from ABC's radio and publishing divisions. This year the radio group sold less-profitable stations in Detroit and San Francisco and bought a station in Dallas. The division posted esti-mated profits of \$25 million this year and is expected to earn \$28 nillion next year.

Profit margins in ABC's publish-

ing division have also improved. This year publishing will yield \$29 million in profits, which is expected

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WHEAT (CRT) 5,000 by minimum-dollars per bushel 4,10 137½ Dec 141 145½ 143 147½ +54½ 4,10 138 Mor 140½ 143½ 140 145½ +550 4,45 3,24½ May 13,4½ 3,37½ 3,35½ 1,37½ +61½	181,00 160,50 Nav 180,00 161,00 Jan 165,40 161,00 Mar May Est. Sales 500 Prev. Sale	160.50 160.50 160.50	7585 7585	244) July 3344 3344 3344 3344	‡13 F
3.00 3.29 Jul 131 131% 3.30 3.31% +.91 1.76½ 3.12% 5ep 1.34%; 1.34% 3.34% 2.34% +.00½ 3.43%; 3.44½ Dec 3.46 3.46 3.45 2.45½ +.00½	Prev. Ogy Open Int. 8,684 o	etals	FRENCH Franc- 11905	FRANC   IAM1   1 point equals \$0,00001   1 point equals \$0,00001   10005   Mor. 10505   10505	-25
Prev. Day Open Int. 43,092 up 120  CORN (CRT)  5,000 bu minimum-dollars per bushet	COPPER (COMEX) 25,000 lbs cents per lb. 92,70 55,00 Dec Si		10418 Est. Sales Prev. Day	19400 Sep .18430 .18430 .10430 .10430 21 Prev. Scies 42	-20
12542 264 Mar 2474 2744 2745 2754 —01 130 2734 May 2744 2745 2744 2754 —01 131 2774 Jul 2742 280 2754 279 —81 1214 2754 Sep 2764 271 276 276 —81	92.00 Sa.00 Jon St Feb	170 \$8.85 \$2.50 \$3.66 +20 \$5 \$0.00 \$9.50 \$3.60 +20 \$7.20 \$9.85 \$7.25 \$7.40 +20 \$1.00 \$9.85 \$7.25 \$7.40 +15 \$1.00 \$1.20 \$0.75 \$1.60 +15 \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.65 \$1.60 +15	GERMAN Sper mork- A110 J733 2545	MARK II MAA1 1 point eurois \$0,0001 2036 Mor 259 2770 278 2786 2072 Jun 279 2802 2570 3390 1701 See 2335	+7 73 Mon +8 HRsh L
2.95 2.724 Dec 2.74 2.744 2.724 2.724 —02 1.10 2.82 Mar 2.844 2.854 2.854 —0.14 Est, Squ Prev, Soles 20,887 Prev, Day Open h.122,112 of 536	84.20 62.90 Jan	43.00 62.89 62.75 43.10 -05	Prev. Day C	1332 Prev. Soles 14474 Open Int. 43-336 up 467	
SOYREANS (CRT) S.000 bu minimum dollars per bushel	74.00 63.35 May	35 65.35 65.35 66.30 -10	5 per yen-1   004695 .00 004450 .00	peint equals \$0,00001 84058 Mar 0,04071 ,04079 ,04070 ,04078 94099 Jun ,804108 ,904117 ,804197 ,004116 54122 Sep	7 23 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
7.99	SILVER (COMEX) 5,000 Iray oz cents per troy o	E. A410 A780 A787 —123	SWISS PRA	1 point equals \$0,0001	7114 ±
Add 402 Nov 420 420% 6.19% 422% +54% 4.77 6.25 Jon Esi, Sales Prev. Sales 18,676 Prev. Dav Open Ini, 71,169 off 131 SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT)	15750 651.0 Jon 63 703.5 657.0 Feb 1630.0 661.0 May 65 1411.0 661.0 May 65 1411.0 661.0 May 65 1411.0 665.0 Sep 67 1230.0 700.8 Dec 69	80 6410 6860 6313 -125 50 6860 6890 6895 -120 50 6650 6890 6895 -126 50 6650 6890 6893 -140 50 6820 6700 6893 -145	.5035 .4908 .4830 Est. Soles	1978 After 1975 1975 1972 1967 1975 Jun 4002 4021 4072 4074 4044 Sep 4002 4021 4072 4074 1,973 Prev, Soles 12,577 9en int. 23,220 up 370	+12 753 +13 354 2575
100 tons-dollars per ton		60 7000 6900 686.7 —15.3 5.4 705.4 705.4 692.7 —15.4 9.0 720.0 713.0 704.1 —16.1		Industrials	200
207.00 145.60 Jon 144.00 144.00 145.00 245.00 —30 209.00 151.00 Mort 131.00 152.10 190.00 190.90 —30 195.00 157.00 Mort 131.00 152.10 190.00 190.90 —30 196.50 141.00 Jul 161.00 162.50 141.00 161.40 —40 177.00 163.00 See 164.00 165.00 164.00 164.00 —00 177.00 163.00 See 164.00 165.00 164.00 164.00 —00 180.50 163.50 00 164.50 164.00 164.00 164.00 —30 184.00 169.50 Dec 170.00 170.00 170.00 170.00 —50 184.50 168.50 Ports 504.50 164.50 165.00 165.00 —50 184.50 168.50 Ports 504.50 164.50 165.00 165.00 —50 184.50 164.50 165.00 165.00 165.00 165.00 —50	945.0 750.0 Jul 73	7.9 750.0 754.0 741.8 -77.5	LUMBER (1 130,000 bd. fr. 231,30 1 230,40 1		14 94 225 13
Est. Sales Pray. Sales 3,911 Pray. Day Open Int. 43,043 ua.55 SOYBEAN DIL (CBT(	PLATINUM   NYME ( 50 Irry oz dollars per irry oz 337.50 210.00 Dec 288, 447.00 293.50 Jun 250, 306.50 294.50 Feb	50 287.00 287.00 271.00	197,00 15 184.10 14	53.00 Juli 171.00 173.00 171.00 171.00 1 57.00 Sep 174.38 175.50 173.30 174.50 4 57.00 Nov 174.00 175.30 173.00 174.40 4	2.60 1% 2.80 364 2 2.39 3.64 2 2.20 23 1 2.60 204
60,000 lbs-dollars per 100 lbs.	377.59 710.00 Dec 289 447.00 293.59 Jon 290 30.50 294.50 Feb 447.50 299.50 Jul 303 291.00 718.50 Oct 270 371.50 124.50 Jun 318. Eaf. Soles 3.478 Prev. Soles Prev. Doy Upen Inl. 15,960 of	50 297.00 395.00 297.40 -3.50 50 305.50 305.00 304.25 -3.60 50 312.00 210.00 311.30 -4.10 50 312.10 312.00 312.40 -4.50	Est. Sales : Prev. Day O	78.00 After 181.50 184.50 181.50 184.10 + 1,951 Prev. Scies 3,849 pen int, 9,329 off 317	+50 17 +130 5% 37% 2 77
30.90 22.75 Dec 77.40 28.05 27.36 27.91 27.93 30.30 22.85 Dec 72.86 28.50 25.85 24.46 4.44 30.40 22.95 Mor 25.15 25.44 25.12 25.77 +7.72 30.10 22.95 Mor 25.15 25.44 25.12 25.77 +7.72 30.30 22.97 Juli 24.55 25.20 24.55 25.20 +7.0 25.71 22.50 Aug 24.55 24.25 24.55 25.20 +7.0 25.71 22.50 Aug 24.50 24.30 24.40 +7.5 25.60 22.91 Oct 24.00 24.00 24.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4	PALLACIUM (NYME) 100 tray oz-dollars per oz		COTTON 21 50,000 lbs. co 79,35 79,25 79,25 79,25 79,25	MYCE! Mor 44.4 66.27 64.0 44.4 64.21 67.7 64.21 67.7 64.22 67.7 64.22 67.7 64.22 67.7 64.22 67.8 67.8 67.8 67.8 67.8 67.8 67.8 67.8	174 740 1970 1970 1970
Est. Soles Prev. Soles 8.402 Prev. Day Open Intl. 42.798 off 1.199	129,00 127,00 Jon Feb 163,50 124,50 Mor 126, 159,00 121,00 Jun 126	75 127.00 126.00 121.45 —3.40 122.45 —3.40 123.45 —3.40 123.45 —3.40 125.00 —2.25 127.45 —3.00 127.50 122.25 127.79 —3.00 127.50 122.25 122.70 —3.00 123.00 124.00 122.70 —3.00 123.00 124.00 122.70 —3.00 12		NACT PLANT	20 21% ( +05 10% +05 66% 5
5000 burninimum-dollars oer bushel 1,710. 1.24% Dec 1,83% 1,84 1,83% 1,83% 1,83% 1,93% 1,73 Mor 1,74% 1,79% 1,78% 1,78% 4,00% 1,91 1,71 Mor 1,74% 1,79 1,78% 1,78% 4,00% 1,91 1,79 1,40% 1,70% 1,71 1,70% 1,70% 4,00% 1,79 1,40% 5ep	Prev. Day Open Int. 6,907 up	994	HEATING C	75.40 75.80 75.10 75.10 75.14	17/9 1 17/9 1 394 405 405 405 405 1106
Est Sales Prev. Sales 367 Prev. Day Open Int, 3,870 of 39	GOLD (CDMEX) 100 frey ez. dellars per frey e 608.00 313.00 Dec 308. 331.50 211.80 Jan 522.00 314.30 Feb 311.	2 50 310.00 308.30 308.70 —5.30 309.00 —5.30 00 374.20 309.00 371.50 —6.40	6140 7	73.40 AART 73.50 73.56 73.20 73.32 - 9.80 APT 71.10 71.50 70.90 70.95 - 4.80 AARY 44.50 70.10 44.50 70.10	14M
Livestock CATTLE (CME)	214.50 320.00 Apr 315.	00 215.00 311.50 315.00 -6.70 80 225.50 316.60 319.70 -6.50 80 225.50 316.60 319.70 -6.50 80 225.60 236.70	Est. Sales	#925 Jul 70,00 Dec 71,00 Prev Sales #275 Pen Int. 21,501 off #81	7%: 12%: 12%: 24
40.000 lbs cents per lb.	435.70 366.00 Jun 428.40 374.00 Aug 340.	00 714.20 309.00 715.5 -6.40 00 714.20 309.00 715.5 -6.40 00 715.00 715.5 -6.40 00 715.00 715.5 -6.70 00 715.00 71	CRUOE O(L 1,006 bbl. dol 31.50 2 31.70 2	. NYME] lors per bbl. 4.07 Feb 24.85 24.54 24.76 24.79 - 4.44 Mar 24.81 24.94 24.75 26.74 -	774 774 124 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
67:22 42.00 Feb 64.42 44.50 44.65 64.0737 64.75 64.86 64.0737 64.75 64.75 67.75 67.4213 64.15 64.00 Jun 67.35 67.42 64.85 67.8720 64.85 64.00 Jun 67.35 67.42 64.85 67.8720 65.10 61.60 OCT 64.35 64.35 64.02 65.1 61.60 OCT 64.35 64.35 64.02 65.108 64.85 64.00 Dec 64.45 64.40 64.45 64.40 +.90 Est. Sales 12.222 Prev. Sales 14.916 Prev. Decy Open Int. 58.772 up 9745	375.70 380.00 Oct Est. Sales 31.000 Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 168,080 ut	46,488 92,039	CRUDE OLL 1.001 bbit. del 11.501 cbit. d	844 Mer 2437 2454 2477 2674 1488 2449 1445 2449 1445 2474 2476 2474 2474 2474 2474 2474 2474	88 174 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
FEE OER CATTLE   CME  44,000 lbs cents oer lb. 71.35 45.75 45.75 45.75 45.75 45.75	HET BULLSHAM	ancial .	29,00 2 29,00 2 29,00 2 29,00 2	331 Aug 4.50 Sep 24.45 24.45 24.45 24.46 - 4.40 Oct 24.40 - 4.41 Nov 24.40 - 4.51 Dec 24.40 - 24.40 - 24.	61 49
77.35 45.75 Jon 71.25 71.40 70.90 71.1510 71.70 71.	51 million- ofs of 100 pct, 92.87 87.12 Dec 92, 91.76 57.39 Mar 97. 91.27 87.14 Jun 91. 99.84 86.94 5ep 90. 99.80 85.77 Dec 98.	09 92.94 92.09 92.21 +.15 19.02 91.92 91.93 91.94 +.17 19.03 91.94 91.95 91.94 +.18 19.03 91.00 91.95 90.92 +.18 19.03 90.95 90.95 91.97 +.77 19.07 91.27 91.25 91.35 +.18 19.07 81.95 80.97 +.18 19.07 81.95 80.97 +.18	29.45 2 29.45 2 29.45 2 21.00 2 24.70 2	5/45 Per 5/45 Mer 24.40 - 5/70 Apr 26.40 - 5/70 Apr 24.40 - 5/70 Jun 24.40 -	61 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5
ALTO 47.00 Sea 47.95 46.00 47.75 47.75 — 25 47.95 97.10 Oct 47.50 47.40 47.20 +.10 Esi. Sales 1.406 Prev. Sales 7.40 Prev. Dav Open Int. 6.259 up 177 HOG3 ICME(	99.08 67.01 Jun 69:	35 90.42 90.53 90.57 +.77 27 90.27 90.27 90.25 +.18 95 89.97 89.95 89.97 +.17 64 89.71 87.46 89.71 +.18	Est. Sales Prev. Day Os	Prev. Scies 9,110 pen int. 44,021 off 4,417	-81 25 25 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
30,000 lbscents per lb.	Esi, Sales Prev. Sales Prev. Day Open Im, 44,384 up 18 YR. TREASURY ICBT) 5100,000 prin- pts & 72nds of 10 52-14 69-5 Dec 81-	0 pct 25 63-2 81-20 63-1 +11	SP COMP. II	Stock Indexes	876 614 1334
50.85 46.30 Dec 47.00 47.00 44.55 46.5555	81-27 70-25 Mor 80- 01-7 10-9 Jun 60- 80-23 75-18 Sep 78-28 75-13 Dec 78-11 75-18 Mor	30 81-11 60-27 21-8 +30	179.20 15 180.25 15 180.77 15	775 0.79 Dec 146.49 168.40 165.15 168.35 + 0.30 Mor 149.55 172.60 167.16 172.55 + 0.30 Mor 127.70 173.45 173.61 173.55 +	15% 1 11% 446 22% 1
Prev. Day Open Inil. 2316 off 20.423 . PORK BELLIES (CME)	Prev. Qay Open Int. 37,176 of	4.597 1 4 di	Est. Sales Prev. Day Op VALUE LIN	Prev. Sales 45,320 en jnt, 41,466 up 4,125	55 50 2 50 2 274 1 546 304 (
38,000 lbs courts per lb. 81,85 d.95 f. Fob 73,75 73,85 72,95 71,22,70 81,20 d.010 Mor 71,40 73,45 72,90 12,13,47 82,00 d.1.15 Mory 74,00 74,10 73,40 73,45,77 82,47 62,15 Jul 71,85 74,10 73,40 73,45,70 80,65 60,20 Aug 71,25 71,40 71,00 71,0035 17,15 63,15 f.96 63,00 67,00 67,00 67,00 47,0,55	U3 TREASURY BISNDS   Ca  8 pct-5100(1000-pts & Izands pf   77-14 58-6 Dec 73- 71-15 57-27 Mar 71- 76-2 57-10 Sep 71- 76-2 57-10 Sep 71-	12 /3-24 /2-1 12-27 +13 24 12	319.00 14 194.50 14	715 AAS Dec 176.50 179.00 176.40 179.00 4 8.10 AAST 181.00 185.30 180.95 184.90 4 7.10 Jun 184.40 184.00 184.00 186.25	6.15 24 1
82.47 62.15 July 7.795 74.16 73.66 73.55 — 70 80.65 60.20 Aug 71.25 71.40 71.00 71.00 — 35 75.15 63.15 Feb 67.00 67.00 67.00 44.70 — 55 Est. Sches 3.15 Prev. Solles 7.564 97.00 44.70 — 55 Prev. Solles 7.564 97.00 44.70 — 55 72.00 49.70 Prev. Day Open Inl. 12.006 up 474	74-5 57-8 Dec 70- 72-30 57-7 Mor 70- 70-6 56-29 Jun 69- 49-25 56-29 Sep 66-	16 70-28 70-15 70-24 +30 2 70-8 70 70-8 +29 34 49-24 49-19 49-24 +28 10 49-13 49-10 49-13 +77	NYSE COM	Proy, Sales 3257 pen int. 4471 off 228 P. INGEX (NYFE)	342 174 17
Food	69-11 56-25 Dec 69-7 56-27 Mar 67- 65-11 64-3 Jun Est, Sales Prev, Sales Prev, Day Open Int. 215.972 up	134.981	103.80 8 105.00 9	A70 Dec 9515 97,15 9515 97,05 + B20 Mor 97,00 99,70 97,00 99,45 +	226 2014 1 246 1114 270 444 275 10 1
COFFEE CINYCSCE1 27.500 lbs- cents per lb. 154.50 116.40 Dec 145.75 147.80 129.70 142.00 —4.00 153.50 123.50 Mar 141.00 141.80 138.00 138.47 —2.71 152.00 122.01 May 136.30 138.75 138.80 136.88 —2.09	GNMA (CRT) \$100,000 prin- pts & 32nds of 10 49-29 55-18 Dec 49- 49-8 57-5 Mar 49-	21 <b>69-28 69-12 69-28 +24</b> 1 <b>69-4 68-23 68-31 +15</b>	Est, Sales	130 Ses 102.10 102.25 181.70 103.15 4 Prev. Scient 12.310 sen Int. 7,233 up 24	18% 27% 27 16% 16 16% 16 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%
149,29   121,00 Jul   136,40   136,45   135,46   135,471,67   147,59   177,00 Sep   135,25   135,25   133,30   133,33   -1,40   141,00   129,25   Cec   133,00   133,00   132,60   132,78   -1,52   133,00   132,60   132,78   -1,52	69-5 \$7-17 Jun 68-68-20 \$7-13 \$5-25 Mor 68-67-15 \$8-25 Jun 68-67-15 \$8-25 Jun 68-	15 67-16 67-8 67-9 +16 26 46-30 46-20 66-77 +16		Close Prev	nious 434
Prev. Soles 2769 Prev. Doy Open Int. 11,700 up 437 3UGARWORLD 11 (NYCSCE)	Prev. Day Open Im. 1234 of CERT, DEPOSIT (IMM) 31 million-pis of 100 pct	104	Reuters	1,900,60 . 1,903	10 1734 1
112,000 (bs centis, per lib. 13.10 3.67 Jpn 3.70 3.90 167 3.76 +04 13.10 437 Mor 4.25 4.44 4.33 4.72 +0.55 10.50 4.58 Mor 4.86 4.90 4.67 4.78 +0.50 19.50 5.01 Jul 4.97 5.11 4.97 5.08 +0.04 19.50 5.34 5.54 5.34 5.34 5.34 5.34 5.34 5.34	91.54 86.06 Dec 91.5 91.95 85.63 And 71.0 90.41 85.30 Jun 90.0 89.90 85.00 Sep 90.0 89.49 85.34 Dec 89.0	25 97.15 97.03 97.04 +.19 48 90.55 90.48 90.58 +.79 25 90.04 90.04 90.03 +.19	p - prelim Reuters :	base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. inary; f - final base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. s : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.	27¼ 1 19%
13.60 4.31 Mor 4.35 4.44 4.33 4.47 +.05 10.50 4.68 Mory 4.88 4.80 4.47 4.78 +.03 10.50 4.68 Mory 4.88 4.80 4.47 4.78 +.03 10.50 4.68 Mory 4.88 5.11 4.97 5.08 +.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 1	87,10 86,54 Mar 88,45 86,43 Jun 87,86 87,00 Sep Est. Sales Prev. Sales	441		Market Guide	13% 10 25 11 10 14%
Est. Sales 7,239 Prev. Sales 8,199 Prev. Day Open Int. 83,258 pft 801 COCDA (NYCSCE)	Prev. Day Open int. 15,772 of EURODOLLARS   IMAU 51 million-pts of 100 pct. 90.56 85.14 Mar 70.4	4 007 004 004 110	CBT: CME: LMM:	Chicago Board of Trade Chicago Mercantile Exchange	27/2 12 24/4 14 34/4 2 6/4 2
2570 1981 Moor 2050 2072 2044 2054 —4 2570 2070 Moory 2066 2082 2063 2070 —1 2490 2054 Jul 2068 2075 2057 2078 42 2415 2070 Sep 2080 2080 2075 2081 —4	90.03 82.69 Jun 90.0 89.35 84.53 Sep 69.9 88.76 86.10 Mor 88.4 88.44 86.75 Jun 88.4 88.13 87.00 Sep 88.3	54 90.77 90.56 90.46 +.19 15 90.22 90.05 90.12 +20 31 90.74 90.51 90.65 +20 19 80.97 80.84 80.87 +.18 10 80.41 80.58 +1.17 17 80.31 80.25 80.25 +1.16	NYCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME:	Of Chicogo Mercantille Exchange New York Cotton Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Commodity Exchange, New York New York Mercantile Exchange	10 14/4 2 23/4 12 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 2 34/4 3 34/4 3 34/4 3
2037 2039 Dec 2040 2045 2030 2045 -5 2040 -3	Est. Sales Prev. Day Open Int. 97,044 of	7HJ52/	NYFE:	Kontes City Board of Trode New York Futures Exchange	
Paris Commodities Dec. 18 London	Commodities	Asian Commo Dec. 18	dities	Cash Prices Dec. 1	8 11%
Gasail In U.	Dec. 18 sterling per metric ion. 5. dollors per metric ton.	NONG-KONG GOLD FUTUR	E\$	Commodity and Unit Tue	Sh 2 277 17% 18 27 177 18 27 177 18 28 177 18 29 177 18 20 18 18 18 20 18 18 18 20 18 18 18 18 20 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Nigh Low Clase Chine	U.S. dollars per ounce.	Close	Previous ik Bid Ask 00 315.00 217.00 00 316.00 316.00	Cottee 4 Scritos, 8: 1.44 Printctoft 46/20 36 ½, yd 076 Steel billets 1911(1, ton 372,00 4 Iron 2 Febry, Philis, ton 313,00 2 Steel scrap Not 1 bry Pilit 5142	0.85 16% 10 51.00 27% 16 15.00 31% 17 15.00 31% 27
AUG 1,400 1,475 1,472 1,500 + 12 SUGAR OCT 1,560 1,545 1,555 1,543 - 3 4,675 135,40 13	7.40 196 20 196 48 174 40 194 40	High Lew Rid As Dec - N.T. N.T. 305.00 309. Jon - N.T. N.T. 307.00 309. Feb - N.T. N.T. 309.00 211. Apr - 310.00 318.00 313.00 215. Jum - N.T. N.T. 313.00 225. Aug - N.T. N.T. 323.00 225. Oct - 279.00 229.0 336.00 330. Volume: 26 lots of 100 cz.	00 32100 32500 00 22500 32000 00 33100 33500 60 33100 340.00	1700 2 Pétry   Philis   100   373,00   170   1	1.33 204 9 1.35 164 16 1.510 314 17 1.510 314 21 1.510 174 174 1.510
Dec 2010 1.990 1.990 2.025 — 10 May N.T. P. Mor 2.057 2.035 2.043 2.045 Unch 2.141 lots of s	1300 13230 12340 12440 12440 12440 12440 12440 12440 13440 13440 13440 13450 14250 14250 14250 14250 14250 13450 13540 1	SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURE U.S.S per sonce		Silver N.Y., oz 6.40	154 8 164 8 14 12
JIV N. I. N. I. 2000 — Unch.   Dec. 1944 1	*** 1414 1545 1617 1617	Dec N.T. N.T. Feb 316.50 309.40 Mor N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T	Settle Settle 306.00 315.70 316.00 318.90 312.10 321.18 314.20 321.30	Dividends Dec. 1	8 12% 8
Est vol.: 100 lots of 10 lons, Prev. octual soles: 154 lots. Open inlerest: 806  CDFFEE Jon N.T. N.T. 2505 2540 — 5  Mor 1509 2514 7481 7487 7487 7487 7487	285 1.833 1.834 1.821 1.822 289 1.839 1.843 1.829 1.830 240 1.843 1.045 1.833 1.840 240 1.843 1.045 1.833 1.840 260 1.843 1.852 1.839 1.840 260 1.817 1.814 1.797 1.797 280 1.810 1.913 1.790 1.805 8 100s.	Volume: 136 lots of 100 oz.	314.20 321.30	Company Per Ant Pay	25% 7 9'2 5 12% 6 824 8 15 12 11% 6 7/4 2 1139 8
May 2485 2485 2490 +9 COFFEE Jy N.T. N.T. 2485 2500 +2 Jon 2284 2	270 2.271 2.223 2.237 2.234 2.211 2.213 2.224 2.228	Close Bio Ask	Previous 810 Ask NA NA	Filchburg G & E1 Light Co INCREASED	7.
Est. vol.: 10 lots of 5 tons. Prev. octual soles. 14 lots. Open interest: 377	tons.	Feb 195.75 196.25 Mar 201.25 201.50 Aor 205.00 205.50 May 205.00 205.50 Jun 211.00 213.00		Burilington Northern   Q	3-4 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 129-5 119-5 12
GASDIL. Dec 223.00 22 Jon 224.50 23 Feb 26.50 23 Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.). Mor 222.75 27 Apr 2000 214	1.00 222.55 222.50 719.75 220.00 4.75 225.00 225.25 222.50 222.75 4.75 222.50 225.25 222.50 222.75 1.00 221.00 222.00 219.75 220.25	SINGAPORE RUBBRR Singapore cents per kilo	Previous	ROCHester Tele. 0 41 2:4 RTE Cerp 0 14 7:50 1 Walton Corp 0 .12 1-31 1	7.31 31 194 2-28 22% 11 184 8 25% 16
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158 Fifty Tuesdays Vol. at 4 P.M. 7,540,000 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street のでは、1000年の1100年の 14 .4 18 34 15 11 # 23 20 15 20 15 26 9 型 14 章 2 14 7 14 4 12 120 13 13 的以致物的性致的有效以及或性的原则是 4 @ 如何可以可以是 1 的是,他的是是是是一种的人的是一种,我们就是一个人的人们的一种,我们们就是一个人们的一个人们的一个人们的一个人们的一个人们的一个人们的 DWG
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PERSONALITIES PLUS

MARY BLUME
IN THE WEEKEND SECTION

OF PRIDAY'S IHT

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By Brenda Hagerry International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Citibank has made four appointments in the top management of its Middle East and Africa division, Citibank is the banking subsidiary of New Yorkbased Citicorp.

Ross di Bacco becomes regional senior officer for Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Pakistan, Qatar. North Yemen and South Yemen. Based io Bahrain, Mr. di Bacco cononues to be the country corporate officer for the first three of

these countries.

Laurence Llewellyn has been named regional senior officer for the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Oman. He continues as the bank's couotry corporate officer for the UAE and is based in Dubai.

Mr. di Bacco and Mr. Llewellyn take over responsibilities formerly held by Gordon Phelps, who served as regional senior officer for the Gulf and Pakistan. Mr. Phelps recently moved to Brussels to head up Citibank's operations in North-

ern Europe.
Io addition, Christopher S.S. Tibbs has been appointed regional senior officer for North Africa, an

business with financial institutions tions. in Japan. The North Africa region, as well as the Levant, previously
was managed by Sheldon E. Boege,
who is moving to Citibank's New
York head office as chief of staff in
Europe, Middle East and Africa

group.
Citibank said that "because of its market size and importance to the bank," Turkey takes on regional status under John Bernson, the

country corporate officer.

Norinchukin Bank has named
Shojiro Matsuoka head of its London representative office, which will open Jan. 23 and be the bank's first office in Europe. Previously, Mr. Matsuoka was the bank's manager of internacional planning and coordination. Norinchukin Bank,

al, forestry and fishery cooperatives.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has named John Paul Garber general manager of its Tokyo office, succeeding Osamn Toba, who has been selected to represent the bank at the upcoming session of the advanced-management program at Harvard Universation to represent the bank at the upcoming session of the advanced-management program at Harvard Universational.

Bill Merryweather, formerly chief manager for the Benefux national.

Bill Merryweather, formerly chief manager for the Benefux national.

The job being filled by Mr. Lataif was vacated by Philip Benton 54, who was promoted to executive president for diversified open.

area incloding Egypt. Morocco, Sudan and Turnisia. He moves to Athens from Tokyo, where he previously was in charge of Citibank's was BL's director, central operations.

Bankers Trust AG has appointed
Ernst Schönbächler a vice president, effective Jan. 1. He is head of tive appointments to fill out its top the Zurich-based bank's underwrit- managment ranks when Donald E ing and securities trading.

Dow Chemical Europe, which is based near Zurich, has named Henk Kila to its policy board. He is regional general manager for Dow Europe's Middle East and Africa

coordination. Norinchukin Bana, with headquarters in Tokyo, is the central bank for Japan's agricultural, forestry and fishery cooperation, for Lloyds Bank International manager, Belgium, for Lloyds Bank International moted to chief of North American automotive operations. He will be

Administration. Mr. Garber previously was deputy general manager for the Benelux nations and Lloyds Bank Group report from an ager for the Benelux nations and Lloyds Bank Group report from an appointed assistant chief manager, which is the second from th

# No. 2 Automaker **Executive Lineup**

The Associated Press DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. Petersen becomes chairman Feb. 1. Ford announced last month that

Mr. Petersen, currently the president, will succeed the retiring Philip Caldwell as chairman of the second-largest automaker, behind General Motors Corp.

The automaker said Tuesday

Lloyds Bank International Ltd. in that Harold A. Poling, chief of London said Tim Plumptre has taken up the post of principal manager. France, for Lloyds Bank International (France) Ltd. He previdents — Loois Lataif, Robert ously was vice president and Rewey and Thomas Wagner — re-representative for Lloyds Bank In-ternational in Mexico.

Rewey and Thomas Wagner — re-ceived appointments that could put them in line for one of the top two

# gifts of elegance from the

# Herald Tribune

The Complete Pocket Diary. Rapidly becoming the standard among international travelers, this elegant leather bound Herald Tribune Diary contains pages of useful information. Conversion tables of weights, measures, and distances, lists of national holidays by country, international dialing codes as well as a vintage wine chart. The clearly designed weekly calendar pages plus the tabbed address section make this diary a necessity. Adding to its convenience is a back cover jotting pad. Personalized with gold embossed initials and finished with gilt metal corners, its 8 x 13 cm format (3 x 5 1/in) fits easily into any pocket. This exclusive International Herald Tribune Diary is certain to provide a years' worth of organization in style.





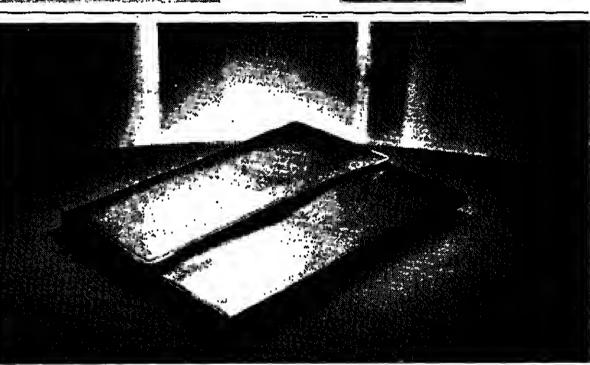
The Ideal Travel Wallet. Beautifully crafted in fine silk-grain black leather, the exclusive Herald Tribune Travel Wallet easily accommodates all of the necessary elements for the voyaging executive. A handsome 11 x 20 cm when closed  $(4^3/_3$  x 8 in), personalized with embossed initials in gold, gilt metal corners and a leather closing strap, it's the perfect gift for an associate, friend or yourself. Open, its 20 x 20 cm design (8 x 8 in) will organize a collection of credit cards, documents, and passport. Included are two "full size", silk-lined pockets, one with a zipper closing, for tickets and currencies of any dimension. This stylish wallet is designed exclusively for the Herald Tribune with the international traveler in mind.

2. leather closing strap 3. Jotting paper

4. credit card pocket 5. open sided pocket



6. zippered silk lined pocket (full size) 7. full size wallet pocket 8. elegantly sewn folded 9. black silk-grain leather

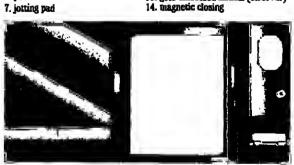


The Perfect Executive Folder. Designed exclusively for the International Herald Tribune by Leathersmith of London, this superb dossier is the perfect organizer for the executive. Personalized with gold embossed initials and with gilt metal corners, each folder is fashioned in fine silkgrain black leather and features a magnetic closing. Distinctive in appearance, its exterior dimension of 26x33cm (10x13in) opens to an impressive 66x33cm interior (26x13in), fully lined in blue silk and complete with an ultra-thin Casio solar powered calculator. A variety of pockets allows the easy arrangement of documents such as letters, airline tickets, credit cards, business cards and notes. A centrally positioned writing pad of high quality paper is bound in matching black leather and complemented by a rechargeable gilt metal pencil, stored in a sleek leather holder. The ideal practical gift for the businessman or woman, created exclusively for the International Herald Tribune by Leathersmith of London, renowned for elegant styling and craftsmanship since 1839.

2. half-size silk lined pocket full-size silk lined pocket 4. space for business cards 5, leather bound note pad fall-size silk lined document

 gilt metal rechargeable pencil in leather sleeve 9. credit card pockets 10. ultra-thin Casio solar powered 11. elegantly sewn folded edges 12. fine silk-grain black leather

13. gold embossed initials (on cover)



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repeatedly, in New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE

K-C-12-19

Unscramble these four Jumbles brie letter to each square, to form four ordinary words

**FLEAY** 

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<u>OCEANIA</u>

"I know that rich kids get more presents than foor kids, but how do you know where the

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

22 Fuselage parts 25 Kind of type penultimate

BLONDIE

HONEY, YOU HAVE TO WAKE UP!

BEETLE BAILEY

I'M TAKING SOME

AT NIGHT, SIR

ANDY CAPP

WIZARD of ID

IT'S A WONDER TO ME HOW YOU GET ANY CLISTOMERS. TALK ABOUT DEAD IN HERE-

SECRETARIAL COURSES

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34 Expressions of inquiry 36 Hahn or Klemperer 37 Ibsen heroine 38 Nestling 39 Seaver or Sellick 40 Legal thing 41 Mom's admonition

45 Hurl humanum est' 48 Angora-goat product 49 Reluctant 50 Kilt fabric 51 Aver 54 Next 50 Sped 57 Mother of

Artemis 58 Secondhand 59 Kitchen utensil 60 Mass. cape 61 Expert

PEANUTS THEN HOW CAN MARCIE HEY, CHUCK .. DID IN THE BIBLE! DOES IT PLAY MARY INSTEAD OF wary ever wear glasses SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME. AND THE TEACHER MARY WEARING GLASSES WHAT DO YOU MEAN. "MARY WHO?"

HEY, PAL, THIS IS WHERE

VERY

GOOD

MISS

BUXLEY

SAYS I'M GOING TO BE PLAYING A SHEEP?!!



BUMSTEAD! WAKE UP!

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED SO FAR?



HOW TO FILE A

GOODNIGHT, GIRLS. BEEN A GREAT -EVENING, BH? YOUR MUMIN-LAW DOESN'T SEEM TO THINK SO TO

NO ONE

EVIDENTLY YOU'VE NEVER SQUIRMED THROUGH A'FIRE AND BRIMSTONE











**BOOKS** 

DAY ONE: Before Hiroshima and After

By Peter Wyden, 412 pp. \$19.95. Simon and Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas,

New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Paul Bracken

F ORTY years into the nuclear age, the search into the origins of the atomic bomb continues. Natural fascination has something to do with it, for there may be a shred of insight oot yet gleaned from the often-told tale of the mobilization of scientists in the 1940s that produced the first bomb. The names are familiar. The outline of the tale remains the same. And the outcome is known. But our appetite And the outcome is known. But our appears for more on this subject appears never to be satisfied. Peter Wyden has taken his turn at telling the story of the development of the bomb and has produced an absorbing account that synthesizes the political, technical and human side of this well-known story.

Meticulous research included visits to Hiroshima and to other sites along with interviews of those still living who contributed to the Manhattan project. The world of heroes and villains that underlies most of the early postwar accounts of the Los Alamos scene give way here to a more believable picture of power grabs, sense of duty and plain lack of understanding of what was going on among the physicists and policy makers who collectively brought about the first ouclear war. It is the shift of control as the A-bomb

project matured that makes the most interesting reading. First the physicists led by J. Rob-ert Oppenheimer and his band of devoted followers, the giants of 20th-century physics, were given open-ended budgets and manpower to produce a workable bomb, culminating in the first successful Trinity shot in July 1945. The military administrators even winked at what would ordinarily constitute security clearance difficulties for key scientific players, most notably Oppenheimer. When the details of targeting against Japan came up, a group of these very same scientists was naturally called on to work out the tactics. Wyden does a sound job of explaining all of this; why the beight of the burst was planned the way it was, and how Hiroshima was chosen for unfortunate historical significance.

But decisions seemed to slip away from the physicists as policy makers in Washington saw the A-bomb as a war winner. When it came to policy matters, such as whether there should be a demonstration attack or advance ultimatums given to Tokyo, the politicians weren't as deferential to the physicists. Wyden lucidly describes bow some of the

scientists became aroused — especially after the defeat of Germany, whose possible development of a Nazi bomb got many of them involved in the project in the first place — but to little avail. The politicians had their own world and, in addition, incipient protests were dampened by many of the key scientists themselves, most especially Oppenheimer, who, in Leo Szilard's view, "would not resist using the bomb after working so hard to give it life; Oppie had acquired a stake in displaying his weapon's terrible potency on a Japanese city."
Robert Wilson, recruited by Oppenheimer, described why Oppenheimer was so deferential to the military administrators, most notably the dictatorial Leslie R. Groves, saying that the government "has so much on him" that Op-

penheimer was afraid of getting into security

Years later Wilson remembered the entire Manhattan experience, with its technical obstacles and the attempts of scientists to enter policy matters, and even the question of why he did not simply walk away from the project after the defeat of Germany by saving. It simply was not in the air, our life was directed to do one thing, it was as though we'd been programmed to do that. We were the heroes of our epic and there was no turning back." How inevitable it all seems in retrospect. Peter Wyden's account is sure to open old wounds, but his contribution to our understanding of the beginnings of bow we got to where we are to today's nuclear world is commendable and well worth reading.

Paul Bracken, author of "The command and Control of Nuclear Forces,"wrote this review for The Washington Post.

### **BEST SELLERS**

The New York Tunes
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 book introughout the United States Weeks on list are not nece consecutive

FICTION THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and THE TALISMAN, by Stephen King and Peter Straub
THE SICILIAN, by Mario Puzo
LOVE AND WAR, by John Jakes
NUTCRACKER, by ETA, Hoffman
THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES OF HEIDI ABROMOWITZ, by Jean Rivers
SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL
THE FISH by Douglas Adams
LIFE ITS OWNSELF, by Dan Jenkins
THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Frederick Forsyth
LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
STRONG MEDECTNE, by Arthur Hailey
AND LADIES OF THE CLUB.by
Helen Hooven Santanyer Helen Hooven Santanver ILLUSIONS OF LOVE, by Cynthia Free-STILLWATCH, by Mary Higgens Clark THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr.

JITTERBUG PERFUME, by Tom Rob-NONFICTION

IACOCCA: An Autobiography, by Lee la-cocca with William Novak \_\_\_\_\_LOVING EACH OTHER, by Lee Buscag-PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A. PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A.
Rooney ...
MOSES THE KITTEN, by James Herriol
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I WROTE A
BOOK! by John Madden with Dave Andenso:
DR. BURNS' PRESCRIPTION FOR
HAPPINESS, by George Burns
"THE GOOD WAR," by Studs Terkel
"THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by
Richard Bach
HERITAGE, by Abba Eban
EL VIS IS DEAD AND I DON'T FEEL
SO GOOD MYSELF by Lewis Grizzard
A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstrin.

Green's Best

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THE WEAKER VESSEL, by Antonia Fra-

THE BRAIN, by Richard M. Restak
SON OF THE MORNING STAR, by
Evan S. Cornell
THE KENNEDYS: An American Dream,
by Peter Collict and David Horowitz ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS, WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL by Mark H. McCormack WOMEN COMING OF AGE, by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarrby 3 2 WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, SECOND COLLEGE EDITION CHEF PAUL PRUDHOMME'S LOUISIANA KITCHEN, by Paul Prudhomme 1 9 NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen 2 5

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal O South opened with one club king, he was able to play safely for 11 tricks. club, Precision, and faced vig-orous competitive biddiog. The one no-trump bid prom-ised spade support by agree-ment, West charged to four

Over North's five-diamond bid, East doubled. South re-doubled confidently, taking the risk that West would re-treat to five spades. Since his hand was defenseless, West might have done so, losing only 500 after the cormal diamond lead. But he stood his ground and led the club queen.

South won with the club ace,

cashed the spade acc and ruffed a spade. After throwing

The double suggested that East held all the missing trumps, so he led the seven from the dummy — the ten would have been fractionally better — planning a deep ficesse. However East defended, he was limited to two tricks.

This safety plan is recommended.

This safety play in trumps would have been correct, al-

from the closed hand toward the ten.

♥109742 ♦1074 ♦K843 ◆K104 ♥553 ◆AJ92 ◆765 SOUTH ♦A72 ♥AKQ ♦KQ8653 ♣A

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Other Markets Dec. 18 Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$ Closing Prices in local currencies Hang Seng Index : 1,166.13 Previous : 1,166.42 GICH
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WHAT THE SPECIALIZED IN

EARTHQUAKES WAS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as auggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles GOURD HIKER ALBINO BELLOW

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WEATHER

Answer: What they said about that evening gown—"LOW! — & BEHOLD"

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PERSONALITIES PLUS

MARY BLUME IN THE WEEKEND SECTION OF FRIDAY'S IHT

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### **SPORTS**

# Sporting Gifts and Their Saddening Caveats



sports if individuals disgrace them-And then I catch myself questioning the truth of that.

Best will spend Christmas in prison, the result of drunken drivprison, the result of drument driv-ing, assaulting a policeman and jumping bail. Commors got off with a \$2,000 fine after turning a Davis Cup match he was losing into a four-lettered display that only John McEnroe could match for its ob-

Try as one might to understand -with seasonal compassion - the actions of Best and Connors, it is

Of course they have performed gloriously at times, but that does ment and blurring for awhile long-not excuse everything. not excuse everything.

Of course they have given of

themselves, as most celebrities do, to charities.

Of course they are but two of cores who bear fame, fortune and was mentioned in court on Monday the occasional invasion of privacy. during pleas to reprieve the 12-Yet we cannot avoid examining week jail sentence. Best had wantthe indulgence and leniency of administrators who helped sow seeds that led Best toward his own de- mas with his son. struction and Conners to outbursts

... Christmas in prison.

sporting equipment. And even if points off Connors in Sweden this week than in Wimbledon last snm-

> But still, those officials finally backed down from disqualifying the American whom millions saw crudely and blatantly continuing. his abuses after his singles match

He may have apologized privately to the referee, but impressionable children around the world didn't see that He may be anxious at having to

### ROB HUGHES

do his duty for the United States while his wife expects their second But God knows what percentage

of crimes and failures we could all blame on diminished responsibility of impending fatherhood. By contrast, it had always been claimed that wayward, easily mis-

led stars need family responsibil-ities to direct them, straight and narrow, toward sporting fulfill-Who knows - Connors might impossible not to fear for the fabric have exaggerated his antics in hopes of being sent home, leaving hopes of being sent home, leaving the Davis Cup burden to a replace-

Best has gone way, way beyond

His three-year-old son Calum ed, despite being estranged from the boy's mother, to spend Christ-

The sight of Best disillusioned afraid - being led to There is some justification in a Pentonville Prison cannot have

Devils Deny Gretzky Scoring Record in 5-2 Victory Over Oilers

afternlow of moments of artistry boys at 14 are doing enough to given to less than a handful of soc-cer players throughout history.

Sir Matt Busby, the former Man-

will haunt us on Christmas Day because, as journalists, we end of velvet-gloved iron discicarned some corn writing in equal measures of Best's sublime skills and his truant, alcoholic nightlife. Only last weekend, as the 38year-old fallen idol awaited the

prospect of pleading for his liberty, he was photographed at the May-fair nightchib in the company of glamorous blonde females and filled glasses. The caption did state that Best had nothing to drink, but nightclub even put Georgie under the wing of exposure was hardly conducive to a caring and down-to-earth land-

persuading a judge that a defen-dant caught driving with three times the legal alcohol in his bloodstream was as dedicated as he claims to seeking every way hu-manly possible to breaking his ad-

would submit to a third operation to implant a pellet into his stomach to try to deaden his craving. Soccer's reputation cannot have

elped. Of the 71 sponsors who advertise on players' shirts in England, 13 are breweries.

And in London, Best's base on and off since he abandoned his gifts in his prime, drunken driving

 Two Arsenal internationals. Tony Woodcock and Charlie Nicholas, are banned from the road. • West Ham goalie Phil Parkes

 And two other players — Alan Sunderland, once more while at Ar-senal, and Hungary's Andras Torocsik - have on their consciences serious repercussions of their

drink-impaired driving. Soccer's disciplinary record on that clearly recks. Parents have to man.

chester United manager and a legpline, admits in hindsight he was too lenient with George Best. He tried too benignly to talk the boy genius, as Best became at 16, out of his errant ways. He lectured the teen-ager. He pe-

nalized him sums meani prodigy straight out of a disturbed Belfast upbringing who found he could outplay and out-earn the game's established stars. Busby

the boy to long stints in the reserves when he failed to attend training. What he perhaps could not do was warn off the hangers-on, or curb the media — who put drinks there with one hand and photographed the results with the other.

What Busby does admit is that he found the boy too plausible, too shy and endearing, to crack down for his future good.

Ironically, no one from soccer stood up for Best on Monday. Two Fleet Street writers and a commercial agent did testify to his good character, but Judge Gerald Butler commented: "It must be understood that those who assault po-lice officers must expect immediate

enstodial sentence.

Out of court, the commercial agent repeated the lame accusation hat "once again George has suffered because of who he is."

The truth may be the exact oppo-site, and providing not too many inside Pentonville ask for his autograph and attempt to find ways to

A leaping Anders Jarryd and Swedish teammate Stefan Edberg, clinching the Davis Cup.

# The Swedes' Feat of Clay

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches GOTEBORG - Red clay, terra firma for the

Swedes, turned out to be quicksand for the Americans in the 1984 Davis Cup tennis final.

"It's absurb to play on a court that's so badly put together, especially against a team as good as they are, because it's got to be fair," said John McEnroe Monday night after he and Peter Fleming lost a cup doubles match for the first time ever. Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg snapped their 14-match streak with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory that gave Sweden an unbeatable 3-0 lead going

into Monday's final two singles.
"We played badly, so we lost," said McEnroe.
"But," he conceded, "they have a great team on any surface, and they are the best on clay" — the surface chosen by the host team for the series. Most experts had agreed that the Swedes were unequaled on clay, which is slower than the hard or synthetic surfaces the Americans prefer.

Edberg, 18, was the only man to hold his serve throughout Monday's doubles; twice he was down love-40, but he never wilted.

Fleming served poorly. He double-faulted at several critical jonctures, including match point. The entire U.S. team looked rusty at times. McEnroe had not played for seven weeks and both Fleming and Jimmy Connors came into the final

AGE
\*GA Pct
175 .844
272 .451
346 .613
266 .406
144 .578
378 .585
286 .577
245 .571
191 .571

276 ft.1 277 ft.1

Kerr, Phi

matches Sunday, Mats Wilander whipped Con-nors and Henrik Sundstrom upset McEnroe.

On Monday night, the Swedes occasionally bent before the serving power of McEnroe, but his 10 aces and the numerous other serves that Jarryd and Edberg barely reached could not make up for Fleming's inconsistent serve and for errors oo crucial points by both Americans. In the second set, Fleming served well and out

away returns at the oet; it was the only set the United States won in the first three matches, but it did not come easily, McEnroe and Fleming failed on three set points with Edberg serving at 3-5 and McEnroe lost his serve for the first time before Fleming served out the set. McEnroe tied the third set at I-all with three

aces, but Jarryd held and the Swedes then broke Fleming for 3-1. The Americans lost the oext game after leading, 0-40; McEnroe held again, but Fleming was broken again after a 40-15 lead. In the last set the Swedes continued to win key

points with hard returns to Fleming's ankles, shots that troubled the 6-foot-5 (1.95-meter) American It was the 54th time, the first against Sweden,

that the United States had appeared in a cup final.
The Americans have won 28 times. Sweden took it for the second time, the first being in 1975 against after five-week layoffs. In straight-sets singles

Hockey

### Devils. Rick Meagher and Chico the second period when Preston cord, oot when you have to stop the sent in a 20-footer fluttering over Fuhr's shoulder. Moog then re-Resch, helped quiet the Edmonton

star for the moment. On the verge NHL FOCUS of setting the record for the quick-

est 1,000 points in league history,

Gretzky was held to one assist as

EAST RUTHERFORD, New

Jersey - When New Jersey was

about to touch bottom in the Na-

tional Hockey League last year,

Wayne Gretzky called it a Mickey

But Monday night two animated

Mouse franchise.

998 career points but was held scoreless until, with 2:54 remaining to play, be assisted on Jarri Kurri's second of the night, closing the

score to 3-2. Meagher's job is to check the opposition's big gun, and on Mon-day he was facing the NHL's big-

gest.
"I had the butterflies in my stomach all day," Meagher said. "I usually get some rest in the afternoon, but I knew what my job was and I couldn't. I ebecked Gretzky when I was at Hartford....It's funny, sometimes I'd think I had a good game and look at the score sheet afterwards and he'd have three or four points. No one has to tell me bow tough he is."

Gretzky's best carlier chance

second run.

Cowboys' playoff hopes.

22d completion of the game.

13 - 1. **Q**1-1.

and Bill Roman.

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

Rookie Wins World Cup Giant Slalom

SANTA CATERINA VALFURVA, Italy (UPI) - Vreni Schneider of

Switzerland, in her first World Cup season, won a women's giant slalom

here Thesday. Third overall last year on the European Cup circuit, Schneider, 20, clocked an aggregate of two minutes, 36.56 seconds over the Cevedale course, which dropped 343 meters (1,125 feet). Schneider started 28th in the first beat but still had the fastest time, 1:21.61.

American Tamara McKinney, the 1983 overall cup winner, finished second in 2:37.66. She was trailed by West German Maria Epple in 2:38.15 on a course flagged with 47 gates in the morning run and 45 in the afternoon. McKinney, third after the morning leg, said she hit her boot on

the starting hut post while attempting to get off to a fast start in the

Second run.

Schneider's victory amid variable snow conditions did not change the cop positions in the overall cup standings, where West German Marina Riehl (fifth Tuesday behind Olympic giant sialom champion Debbie Armstrong of the United States) still leads defending champion Erika Hess of Switzerland. Kiehl's 11 points on Tuesday gave her a total of 78;

More than 100 racers started the final gate race before the Christmas break. Women downhillers are scheduled to compete in a race here Friday.

Dolphins End Cowboys' Season, 28-21

MIAMI (AP) - Dan Marino and Mark Clayton combined on a 63-

yard touchdown pass with 51 seconds to play — their third TD connection of the night and Marino's fourth of the game — to lead the Miami

Dolphins to a 28-21 victory over Dallas here Monday, crushing the

In the process, Marino became the first National Football League

quarterback ever to pass for more than 5,000 yards in a season; his 340 hards in Monday's season finale gave him a 1984 total of 5,084. Marino

also broke Dan Fouts's single-season completion mark of 360 with his

Clayton's game-winning catch set a single-season record of 18 TD receptions. The mark of 17 had been held by Don Hudson, Elroy Hirsch

The loss put Dallas out of the playoffs for the first time since 1974 and

allowed the New York Giants to back into a National Conference wild-

Vikings Fire Head Coach Steckel, Staff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Les Steckel was fired late Monday as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. The National Football League franchise

finished its worst season ever — 3-13 — with a 38-14 loss to the Green Bay Packers on Suoday. Also dismissed was Steckel's entire coaching

Steckel became the third coach in the team's 24-year history last January when he succeeded Bud Grant, who had coached for 17 seasons. Steckel had been an assistant on Grant's staff but had no previous head

coaching experience. At 38, Steckel was the youngest head coach in the

came midway through the second period, when he fed Mike Krushelnyski, who veered in alone. But goalic Resch made a fine stick check.

"I didn't think about his second mysical period, when he fed Mike Krushelnyski, who veered in alone. But The Devils made it 2-0 at 11:18

Mel Bridgman throogh goalic stripped Jan Ludvig at the Devil fense and backhanded a shot that blue line and came in solo on Resch.

The Devils made it 2-0 at 11:18

Resch.
The Devils are unbeaten in their last four games, going 3-0-1.

In Monday's only other same shot hat caught the left post and banked behind goalic Rick St. Croix.

On a power play late in the second odd period, Paslawski squeezed a shot that blue line and came in solo on late of the left post and banked behind goalic Rick St. Croix.

The Devils made it 2-0 at 11:18

Non a power play late in the second period, Paslawski squeezed a last four games, going 3-0-1.

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On a power play late in the second period, Paslawski squeezed a shot that blue line and came in solo on caught the left post and banked behind goalic Rick St. Croix.

"I didn't think about his record until Kurri scored his goal," said Resch. "I couldn't think of the rebest offensive player in the game. I just had to concentrate on him."

Gretzky, in his sixth season, has placed Fuhr. 388 goals and 611 assists in 423 games, Guy Lafleur of Montreal reached 1,000 points in 720 games, the fastest in league history.

New Jersey posted a 5-2 victory something Tim excited about."
over the Oilers.

Gretzky entered the game with Gretzky said. "When I first broke in, they said getting the 1,000 "Getting the 1,000 points is points would prove I belong in the league.

Rich Prestoo's second-period goal was the winner as the Devils beat Edmonton for the first time since the club moved to New Jer-

With 1:25 to go, Gretzky threw his stick to deflect a pass and refer-ce Andy Van Hellemond awarded New Jersey a penalty shot. Rocky Trottier converted, beating goalie Andy Moog to the glove side to make it 4-2. Kirk Muller added a goal with 46 seconds remaining.

After being held shotless for the game's first seven minutes, New Jersey took a 1-0 lead at 8:58 of the first period when Bob Lorimer's 55-foot slapshot was deflected by

Kurri scored the Oilers' first goal

last four games, going 3-0-1.
In Monday's only other game,
St. Louis edged the Maples Leafs in monton blue line, skated in on Fuhr and beat him to the stick side. New Jersey made it 3-0 at 5:38 of Torooto, 3-2.

Greg Paslawski scored the tying and winning goals as the Blues ended a six-game streak without a vic-

Paslawski delivered the game-

shot between St. Croix's pads and the post to tie the game, 2-2. Toronto, with the league's lowli-

est power-play and point total, converted a man-advantage opportunity to open first-period scoring Rick Vaive put a 25-foot wrist shot Paslawski delivered the game-winner at 10:34 of the third period 5:07. Vaive also tallied at 15:54 of Edmonton short-handed, he after he skirted the Toronto de- the second period.

### **SCOREBOARD**

### **World Cup Skiing**

at 13:35 of the second period. With

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM
(Al Sonte Coterine Volfarvo, Italy)
1. Vreni Schneinder, Switzerland, 1:21.611:14.95-2:34.54,
2. Tamara McKinney, U.S., 1:23.0713.499-2:37.64
3. Moria Epple, West Germany, 1:23.291:14.96-2:38.15
4. Darbie Armetering U.S. 1-2111-115.27-

7. Christelle Gulgnard, France, 1:23.85-1:15.54-2:39,39

MEN'S OVERALL STAND Kiehi, 78 points Erika Hess, Switzerland, 59 5. Hoos, 50 6. Maria Wai 7. Epple, 48 8. Gera, 48 9. Traudi Hoe

obeth Kirchier, Austria, 45 17. Perrine Pelen. France, 43 12. McKinner, 41 13. Schneider, 35 14. Doroto Tialita. Poland, 33

**Ouarterback Dan Marino** 

Past the 5,000-yard barrier.

\*

# College Results

SOUTH ethoun 65. Mississippi St. 63 Georgio 85, Bopfist, S.C. 48 Louisiona Tech 78, NW Lou Colleville 17, Tampa 33 Onto 76, Marshall 71 Tennessee Tach 72, S. Missi Th.-Chattonooga 73, Tean, V

Tn.-Chattonoops 73, Tean, West Vanderbill 73, E. Kentucky 59 MIDWEST E. Alichipun 68, Akron 53 lawa St. 70. Denver 47 Memphis St. 74, Keni St. 57 Michigan 64, Alcorn St. 81 Michigen 84, Alcars St, 81
New Orlects 87, George Mosc
Purtue 82, Evoraville 57
Southern Meth. 90, Completi ;
Tustas 83, Ma. Western 66
Tulso 86, Drettel 62
Alaska-Anchoroce 81, Col Siete

Alaska-Anchorage 81, Cal Sia Alotome 73, Utoh 57 Colorado St. 72, U.S. International 41 Gonzato 72, Montuno St. 46 Minnotato 88, Artzono 77 New Mexico 87, New Mexico St. 72 Peppardine 45, UC-Santa Barbara 6

**Football** 

WILD CAED GAMES

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Ints of L.A. Roms

CONFERENCE CHAMPI

Final NFL Standings

x-Cenver y-Seattle y-L.A. Rolds Konsus City Son Diego

x-Chicago

### U.S. College Top-20 Rankings

Basketball

1. Georgetown 1401 (7-0) 2. Duke (5-0) Records Pts Pvs 7-0 1260 1 1-0 1116 3 7-0 1975 5 10-1 1966 6 6-1 785 2 7-0 740 831 8 5-1 724 4 5-0 723 10 5-0 614 12 5-1 463 14 41 401 12 5-1 4 2. Distre (3-6)
2. Illinois (10-1)
4. Memohis St, (11 14-0)
5. DePaul (6-1)
6. So, Methodist (1) (6-0)
7. Washinston (4-0)
8. St, John's 15-1)
9. North Constler (5-0) 3. Memphis !
4. Illinois
5. DePaul
6. So. Method:
7. Washingtor
8. St. John's 9. North Carolina (5-01 9. Syrocuse 10. North Carolina 11. Oklahoma 12. Laulsvilla 13. Georgia Tech (4-1)
14. Indiana (5-2)
15. Louisville (4-1) 12. Louisville 18. Georgia Tech 14. N. Carolina St 15. Kanses 16. Indiana 17. Virginia Tech 14. Arkunsas (5-11 17. N. Carolina St. (5-1) 10. Maryland (7-1)

### NBA Team and Individual Leaders

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Detroit
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Dollan 119.2 118.3 116.6 116.6 115.2 113.9 2861 2850 2915 2909 2995 2733 Johnson, L.A.L. Dantley, Utah Johnson, Chl. 111.9 111.0 109.9 109.1 108.2 108.7 Majone, Phil, Laimbeer, Dei. Rujand, Wosh. Otojuwan, Hou. Sikma, Sea. Gilmone, S.A. Parish, Bea. Willioms, N.J. Thompson, K.C. Vincent, Dail. 0 .543 387 370 0 .500 339 339 0 .313 230 297 0 .188 246 437 Milwaukes Washington Sectile Arlanta Houston Dallas Phosnix, New York Boston New Jarsey Philipstelable AV9 1024 1029 1040 1045 1067 1077 1082 1085 1086 1099 Licos. Hou. Nibon, LAC. Volentine. Prt. Liver, Den. Richardson, N.J. Bird. Bos. Asutrre, Dod. Brodley, Wash. Griffith, Utoh Foster, Phoe. Evons, Des. Lucos, Hou. Buse. K.C. Flayd. G.S. 112.1

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9 7 0 .563 299 316
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Kins. N.Y. Short, G.S. Bird, Bos. NFL Playoff Schedule Enolish, Den. Malone, Phil. Wilkins, Afl. Jordan, Chil. Vandawaghe, Pri. Dec. 29 3 or Seattle at Mizmi N.Y. Glants at San Francisco 20cc. 39

Varianusche, Pr Nort, Den, Johnson, K.C. Woolridge, Chi. Thomas, Del. Cumphinge, Mil.

STEALS Richardson, N.J. Gs. Williams, Wash. Jordan, Chi. Jordan, Chi. Lever, Den, Jodran, Chi. Green, Uton Moore, S.A. Durn, Den Henderson, Seo. Thomas, Del.

BLK AVG 149 538 0 62 110 5 64 246 5 60 240 5 09 236 6 61 235 Eaton, Utah Rollins, Aft. Abdul-Jobber, LAL. Oldivaon, Heu. Walten, LA.C. Lister, Mil. Cooper, Dan. Hinson, Cle. Bowle, Prt. Somegon, Hou.

Kurri, Edm Kerr, Phi Corponier, Woo Fighley, NYI 24 197 24 197 22 160 24 199 FIELD GOALS FGM FGA PCT 16 33 .465 18 23 .435 8 21 .361 485 435 361 364 357 Young, Pil Kurri, Edm Sutter, Chi Freser, Chi 37 101 15 42 GOALTENDING net goals in parentheses) MP GA SO Avg AVG 2,79 2,68 2,28

2.38 2.25 2.20 2.17 2.17 2.17 2.17

Gretzky, Edmanton Bossy, NY Islanders Kurri, Edmanton B. Sufter: NY Islanders Howerchuk, Winnibeg Nilsson, Colgory Nicholis, Los Angeles Tonelli, NY Islanders MocLear, Winnibeg Yzerman, Detroll Goutel, Quebec Sovard, Chicago Dianne, Los Angeles Federica, GL Louis Korr, Philiadelphia Fox, Los Angeles Ogradnick, Detroll

1,839 321 1,327 245 1,892 885 1,754 1,236 595 1,825 1, Montreal ()
Peaters
Kearts
Sylvestri
Doskatakis
Bostos -(2)
Barrasso
Souve
Clouller
Battala (4)

National Hockey League Standings WALES CONFERENCE the Division
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17 10 3
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7 22 2 45 152 95 37 731 180 35 152 118 33 137 117 17 98 176 0 1 1-2 1 2 1 2-5 1 (9). MacLean (3). Preston (7). .Muller (6): Kurri 2 (32). Shots on palan (on Resch) 8-58-21; New New Jersey Brideman

LaValles (10), Paslowski 2 (4); Valve 2 (14). Shots on seat: 5t. Louis (on 5t. Croix) 11-8-7— 26; Taronta (on Liut) 8-8-12—29.

### National Hockey League Leaders

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statistics through	Bannerman	1,459 94 0 3.87
	Chicugo (2)	1,877 116 1 344
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30 3) 61 8	Janecyk	1,249 71 1 3,43
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19 33 52 16	Los Angeles (3)	1,829 177 1 3,84
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21 21 42 20	Winnipeg (3)	1,824 178 1 2,88
19 23 42 22	Edwards	927 59 8 3.84
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24 14 40 11	Meloche	780 42 0 3.23
14 26 40 B	Becupre	725 51 0 4,22
18 21 39 8	Mekinson	304 24 0 4,74
16 23 39 18	Sonds	87 B 0 5,52
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21 16 37 6	Reich	77\$ 51 0 3.95
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28 9	Vonbiesbrouck	744 55 0 4.42
30 8	M.Y. Rungers (2)	1,827 127 8 4,17
Geols GP SHG	Millen	1,287 78 1 2.63
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27 5	Herron	957 45 0 4.10
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29 4	Pittsburgh (2)	1,761 124 8 4,37
• •	Micriel	670 47 0 4.21
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30 161	Mio	40 7 0 7.00
31 139	Detroit (2)	1,685 142 8 4.52
29 139	St. Croix	120 8 0 4.00
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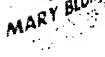
### Davis Cup Tennis

Math Wilonder, Sweden, del. Jimmy Con-nors. U.S. 6-1. 6-2. 6-3 Henrik Sundatrom, Sweden, del. John McEnroe, U.S. 13-11. 6-4. 6-3 Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg del. McEnroe and Pefer Flemino, 7-5. 5-7. 6-2, 7-5 McEnroe del. Wilonder, 6-3. 5-7, 6-3 Sundatrom del. Jimmy Aries, 3-6, 8-4. 6-3

Transition

BASEBALL

MARY BLUM!



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### **OBSERVER**

# **Sports: Moving Moments**

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Professional sport is a world of restless men constantly moving in search of a few more bucks, so I was not startled to learn that the Philadelphia Eagles, a football team, might move out of Pennsylvania.

Moving is what these birds do. And not just birds, either. Beasis do it, noises do it, even letters of the alphabet do it. This is why we find Baltimore Colts in Indiana, New Orleans Jazz (that's a basketball team, no kidding) in Utah and Kansas City A's (baseball) in Oak-

The mobility of the A's is remarkable. They originated in Philadelphia as adjectives: the Philadelphia Athletics. Headline writers gradually turned them into A's. They moved to Kansas City, then to Oakland.

An odder case involves the Boston Braves, another baseball transient now pausing in Atlanta. Heading west out of Massachurieading west ont of Massachusetts, apparently aiming for California gold, they stopped over in Milwaukee long enough to become the Milwaukee Braves, but then instead of moving on to the West Coast — they caromed southeast-ward where they are now camped in Georgia as Atlanta Braves.

The prevailing movement of professinnal sports is from east to west. This is why in baseball we have the Brooklyn Dodgers dning their dodging in Los Angeles and the New York Giants producing sighs of "Oh my, ho hum," in San Fran-

A notable exception: Baseball's Baltimore Orioles, who moved east from St. Louis, where they had been Browns. The unusual westeast movement had the happy result of turning drab Browns into gaily colored Orioles, but beadline writers are trying again to convert them into alphabet by calling them

The example of Browns turning into Orinles has never caught on amning minving spirits teams, though. That's a pity. Consider the New Orleans Jazz. You can see why somebody once thought that was a great name for a New Orleans team, for a day nr two. Then he would have looked around and noticed there were nn teams named

Swing, Longhair, Golden Oldie, Rock 'n' Roll or Schmaltz.

The move from New Orleans to Utah provided the ideal occasion to dump this name. They have the Great Salt Lake out there; the team could have become the Utah Salt-

Sure, it sounds funny if you don't follow sports, but in sports they do use names like Salters. They have Oilers, Packers, Steelers, Lakers, Chargers. Nubndy ever asks, "What is a Laker?" or "Is a Charger a jock who never pays cash?"

Salters would have been a good name for a Utah team, whereas Jazz is the worst name possible. Utah is a great place but there is a good reason you never hear of the Morman Tabernacle Jazz and Burial Marching Band.

Most teams probably keep their nld names after a move because they're too busy counting all the new suckers at the box office to have time left for thinking up new names. Then, too, changing names might involve costly changes in uniforms, stationery and so on. Anyhow, in such a highly mobile

business you might be moving again in a few years. Why bother to change the name with every change

Because there ought to be a cer-tain minimal truth-in-sports code,

Suppose, for instance, the Philadelphia Eagles moved to Phoenix. Arizona. If the usual pattern followed, they would be called the Phoenix Eagles. It's absurd. Since the phoenix is also a bird (at least in legend), Phoenix Eagles would be a comic physical monstrosity, like pachydern mice or whale dolphins.

Worse, by retaining "Eagles," Phoenix would be filching some of the glamour that antique Philadelphia has bestowed on the Eagles over the years. Morally, if Phoenix wanted to keep the name "Eagles," it ought to call the team the Phoenix Philadelphiaeagles.

The sensible thing, though, would be a new name, and since the legendary phoenix is a bird that destroys itself in flames and rises intact from the ashes, the perfect name is perfectly abvious: The Phoenix Ashes.

Well, a Georgia hockey team is already calling itself the Atlanta

New York Times Service

# Spiritualism Blossoms in Brazil

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

B RASILIA — As they lay face down on stone slabs, their entire bodies hidden by dark brown capes, the male mediums received "interplanetary energy" attracted by an ellipse placed in the middle of a starshaped pond.
Women sitting beside them,
wearing flowing multicolored

chiffon gowns, began to shake, grimace and hiss as the "current" was transferred to them. About 50 yards away, on a po-

dium flanked by a cross, a stone triangle, a star and a large figure of a mythological Indian prin-cess, "indoctrinators" waited patiently. "The energy is caught by a flying saucer," said Mario Sassi, the chief master. "Of course, you can't see it. It's ethereal."

Three times a day the ceremony is repeated at Vale do Amannecer, or Dawn Valley, a spiritualist center 25 miles outside Brasilia. Every month about 50,000 people come to take part in this and other rituals.

Few Brazilians would consider Vale do Amanhecer abnormal. Throughout the country, millions are involved in African cults. spiritualist sects and an assortment of other religinus expressions only distantly related to the Roman Catholicism that most also claim to profess.

The religious phenomenon in and around Brasilia is particularly strong. Many cult feaders believe the central plain where the modernistic capital city was built 25 years ago to be a "chosen land," a region that draws enor-mous spiritual and cosmic energy, a place that will be saved after the apocalypse.

Bahia state is the home of the purest African cult of candomble, Rio de Janeiro is the center of the more mixed spiritualist form known as umbanda and São Paulo is associated with Europeanstyle Kardecist spiritualism. But Brasilia has inspired an enormous variety of fringe groups.
"The Earth receives energy

from seven galaxies, which is focused on seven different pnints," Sassi said, "In the past, the places included the Nile delta, Tibet, the Yucatan and the Andes. Now the energies of Africa and America meet in this area." The satellite towns surround-

langer associated with poor blacks whose parents or grand-parents were involved with coning the capital, where most poor migrants live, are crowded with centers of candomblé and umbanda. Oriental forms of religion and meditation rooted in Buddhism have been drawn to the area. Some groups, such as the Eclectic City, founded by Master Yokaanam in 1956, borrow freely from umbanda, spiritualism and Catholicism. A retired army offiproblems.

munication with extraterrestrials. In a sense, the phenomenon of Brasilia mirrors the religious improvisation apparent elsewhere in a nation that has become a melting pot of races and cultures, including descendants of indigenous peoples, Portuguese colonizers, African slaves, and German, Italian, Lebanese and Japanese migrants.

cer. General Moacir Uchna,

heads a group dedicated to com-

Some experts have attributed this spiritual diversity to the impact of a vast, strange land filled with exntic plants and animals.
"The idea that the world is full of spirits communicating with each other is part of everyone's cultural baggage," said Peter Silverwood-Cope, a British anthropologist at the University of Brasilia.

dombié. "You have a large number of graduates and members of the middle classes drawn by this," Silverwood-Cope said. "It's considered quite normal for civil servants, for secretaries, to turn to these groups to resolve their

Mario Sassi, 63, a former public relations officer for Ford Motor Co said he was divorced and drinking a bottle of vodka a day when in 1965 he met Neiva Chaves Zelaya, the guru who dominates Vale do Amanhecer.

Known as Tia Neiva, or Aunt Neiva, the 59-year-old former truck driver claims that in 1958 she began communing with spirits, principally that of a lothcentory Indian named Seta Branca, or White Arrow, who ordered her to form a community and found an orphanage. She is attributed with powers of healing and clairvoyance, but above all she is said in receive spirits.

With about 5,000 permanent residents, most of them living in pist at the University of Brasilia. well-built bungalows, Vale do Membership in cults is no Amanhecer at first sight resem-

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Members of one of Brazil's religious

cults during ceremony at the Vale do

Amanhecer spiritualist center. Statue depicts mythological princess. At left is Neiva Chaves Zelaya, group's guru.

bles an ordinary town. But by 10 A. M. each day, most locals and visitors are dressed in different costumes — every tiny variation has symbolic significance — and are heading for the main temple.

Decorated with drawings of arrows, moons and suns and with paintings of the Old Black Slave, known as Preto Velho, and Indian princesses, the temple houses three altars, one with a figure of Seta Branca, another with a statue of Jesus and a third with a star. About 200 yards beyond the

temple lies the area where inter-planetary energy is believed to be captured by the mediums. "More than a religious, this is a binlogi-cal process," Sassi said as he watched the cultists prepare for the ceremony. "People are drawn here by a magnetic force. This is where the great spirits of the Earth are meeting.

Tia Neiva has an incurable lung disease, and since she is the only medium "receiving" Seta Branca, the community may not survive her death. But she said. speaking with difficulty: "If I had fear of death, I would already have died. The spirit will decide what happens next."

### **PEOPLE**

# J. P. Getty Aids Miners

J. Pand Getty II has donated \$140,000 to help victims of picket-line violence in Butain's nine-month-old coal strike, his accountant said Monday. The donation follows a gift of \$120,000 that the oil magnate made to a Christmas fund for strikers' families last month. Deloitte Haskins, Getty's London accounting firm, said of the latest gift, "The money has to go towards the relief of hardship suffered by working miners who have been the victims of intimidation and violence." Three persons have died and more than 1,200 police and 300 pickets have been injured in violence during the strike. Two-thirds of Britain's 189,000 miners are protesting plans by the state-owned coal industry to close unprofitable mines. unprofitable mines.

It took 20 years on the northern refused Tuesday to release Stary route of the Old Boston Post Road, Keach, who plays the private eye but Howard Drake can finally Mike Hammer on the American boast that he has seen all surviving stone mile markers ordered placed jail sentence for cocains smaggling by Benjamin Franklin. Every once despite a plea that he might never in a while, someone will call up and be able to work in television again. stone mile markers ordered placed say, 'I found one. Betcha don't Keach's attorney told the count have it.' But I always do," said that, because of Keach's imprison-Drake, 80. Franklin, postmaster under King George II, ordered the markers erected in 1753 at one-mile intervals to regulate postal resus by establishing official distances because of ficial distances of ficial tween communities from Boston to amuggle 1.25 ounces (37 grams) of New York, "I got interested about cocaine past customs officers at 30 years ago," said Drake, who often lectures on his hobby. "It started out as a school project for started out as a school project for filming in France. He was caught in the started out as a school project for started our daughter. It made a nice diversion to go for a ride on Sunday and find a milestone. We didn't specifically devote time to doing it, but it

Clay Felker, 56, former editor of New York magazine, has wed his protégée Gall Sheehy, 47, a one-time New York magazine writer and anthor of "Passages." Felker, editorial director of Adweek magazine, said he mer Sheehy when she was a reporter and he was editor of the Sunday magazine of the old New York Herald Tribune, which became New York magazine. The couple will honeymoon on the Nile. 

When House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neil retires from Congress in 1987, Boston Pops conductor John Williams says, be'll be able to.

television show, from a nine-month a random search. The appeals countried Keach's secretary. Deborrah Steele, 40, who was arrested with him, after reducing her threemonth jail sentence to a suspended sentence of two months. . . . A New York judge dismissed charges against three women airested with the so-called "Mayllower Madam" after prosecutors said the trio testi-fied against Sydney Biddle Barrows before a grand jury in exchange for immunity. Barrows, 32, and Lawth Goulston, 26, both of Manhattan, were indicated Monday on charges of promoting prostitution. They are accused of operating three iscort services - Elan, Cachet and Finesse — as call-girl rings. Bar-

cause she traces her ancestors to the Pilgrims. She was dropped from the Social Register after her arrest.

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